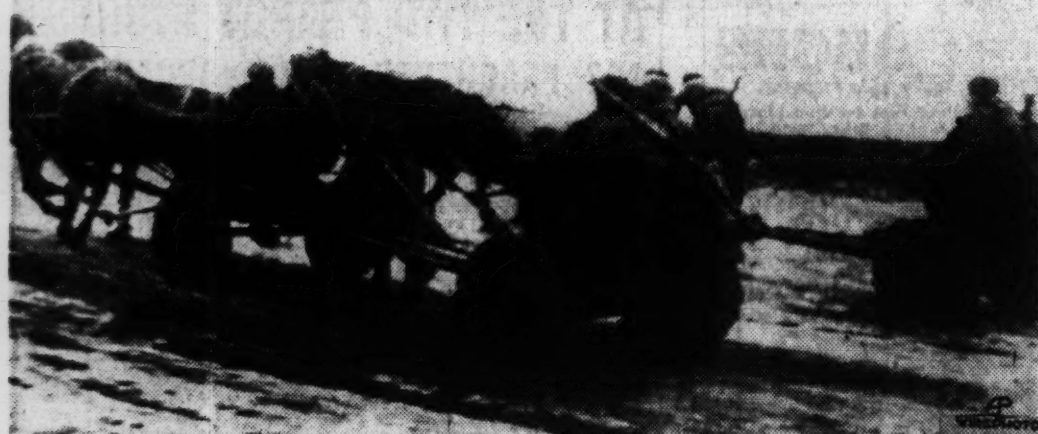


BRESLAU BLASTED BY RED SEIGE GUNS; AMERICANS CHECK NEW NAZI OFFENSIVE

The Road to Berlin



BANG, BANG, BANG, GO THE RUSSIANS—Moscow's victory gunners are getting punch-drunk from the concussion of their own salutes these days, and the boys at the front also are doing their share of banging, chiefly ahead. The pictures above show Soviet troops swarming irresistibly toward Berlin. At top, horse-drawn field guns move forward to cut off East Prussia; next, Red artillerymen fire in support of advancing infantrymen north of the Vistula in Poland; the third photo shows Stalingrad-hardened Russians firing long-range guns at the German fortifications in Czechoslovakia; and, at bottom, army infantrymen start forward toward front lines near Warsaw.

Road to 'Thrice-Accursed' Berlin As Viewed by Russian Reporter

By B. POLEVOI
SOMEWHERE IN UPPER SILESIA, Jan. 25.—(NANA)—(By Wirephoto).—Its outline hasn't been visible from the air—the border of thrice-accursed Germany.
After flying for a long time over Poland we passed ancient Czenstochow with its factories and monasteries. It was gratifying to see life again coming into its own in the fifth day of liberation in this city, 28 kilometers from the German border. There was smoke rising from factory smokestacks, steam trailing along the ground in a wake from moving trains and we could clearly see white and red flags flying from buildings.
This was succeeded by a wooded plain, and suddenly muffling his engine over the invisible line, the pilot pointed downward and

turned his beaming face to me as if to say, could be Germany! See it?
We've crossed many state borders during the present war and we now are in Germany! This stirs even those to whom war has taught not to be surprised at anything.
Germany! This fact is seen in everything. Instead of long, white, washed Polish log cabins with straw-thatched or wooden roofs, there are brick buildings with tiny windows and tall, pointed shingle roofs, instead of round Catholic churches, involved architecture and gray cupolas, there are tall brick kitchens with embrasures as if lined-up at "attrition."
But at the main landmark indicating the beginning of German territory are traces of severe battles fought in the front entrance

Enemy Advances 15 Miles in Alsace

PARIS, Friday, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Germans opened up in northeastern France yesterday with what may be their last offensive in the west, but it was checked by savage U. S. Seventh Army counterattacks after it had broken across the new American Moselle river line at four points.

Embargo Clamped on Storm Area

Only War Freight
Accepted by R. A. Is
In Affected Zone.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads today placed an embargo on consignment of all except war freight, to and from within the area east and south of the Great Lakes.
The embargo was issued at the direction of the Office of Defense Transportation to alleviate a traffic jam caused by continued blizzards and exceptionally heavy snowfall in the affected area. It becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. eastern war time, Saturday, Jan. 27, and will continue until 2:01 a. m. E. W. T., Tuesday, Jan. 29.
Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, issued the following statement:
"The worst winter weather conditions in many years over a large section of the nation, coupled with continually mounting war freight demands and the current critical manpower shortage threatens a duplication of a situation which

THE ROAD TO BERLIN
By The Associated Press.
1—Eastern Front: 124 miles (by Soviet Army newspaper Red Star account, from Steinau area presumably).
2—Western Front: 310 miles (from Linnich-Julich-Duren area).
3—Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Germans were battling southward as deep as 15 miles into Alsace. On their west flank they were 12 miles from the vital Saverne gap supplying French and American forces on the Rhine.

The Moselle river, to which Lt. Gen. Patch's Army had retired under mounting pressure from an enemy reinforced by at least one armored division hustled down from the Ardennes, was crossed at four points from two to five miles west of the American anchor at Haguenau.

The Germans were immediately counterattacked but succeeded in getting "considerable forces" across in what a U. S. staff officer declared was a "major effort" to try to reconquer all the province of Alsace.
German attacks flamed east of Haguenau, which is 15 miles north

Clark Field and Fort Fall; Readied for Blows at Japs

By The Associated Press.
Manila-bound American Sixth Army troops have captured Clark Field, prize airbase of the Philippines, and neighboring Fort Sitsenburgh in the drive against the Japanese on Luzon island.

ERROR ON LOOP?

Ickes Dodges
\$8,500 Tax,
Is Charge

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(INS)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was charged today with evading payment of more than \$8,500 in real estate taxes for 1943-44 by filing an erroneous statement on return received from a Loop building.

The charge was made by John S. Clark, Cook county assessor, who said an investigation by his office disclosed that Ickes had obtained tax reductions for that amount by filing an affidavit with the board of tax appeals declaring erroneously the building yielded only \$24,000 annually whereas the actual rental was \$61,350 for the two years.

While American units on the central prong of MacArthur's push toward Manila were driving down the Luzon plains, other battalions on the right flank were pressing down the west coast to Santa Cruz below Dasol bay on the road leading to Bataan peninsula.
American units on the left flank meanwhile continued heavy pressure on the enemy around Rosario, key to the Manila road to Baguio, and farther south on that flank they drove into San Manuel against strong opposition.
American air units bombed the former U. S. naval base at Cavite, on Manila bay, with 95 tons of explosives setting Japanese installations afire, hammered defenses on Corregidor rock in the bay and in Subic bay up the coast, and destroyed a 10,000-ton enemy tanker near Aparri on the north coast of Luzon.

Other American fliers from Philippine fields continued their nightly attacks on the Japanese naval base at Tokyo on the southwest coast of Formosa, setting off fires and explosions.

MacArthur's communique made no mention of additional American land and sea operations in the Philippines, as reported by Tokyo radio in the following unsupported claims:
1. United States troops made new landings on Luzon island north of the Lingayen gulf beachhead established Jan. 9 by the Manila drive.
2. Other thousands of Americans came ashore on the north-east coast of Mindoro island, off the south coast of Luzon, and were advancing on the town of

STAFFS GATHERING FOR BIG 3 PARLEY?

The following dispatch has been cleared by the Office of Censorship:

By the United Press.
A Swiss broadcast recorded by CBS quoted unofficial London sources yesterday as saying that members of Prime Minister Churchill's staff for the Big Three conference might already be on the way to the meeting place.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, in a broadcast recorded by the United Press in New York, noted that Andrei Gromyko, Russian ambassador at Washington, previously had left for Moscow.

V-4 Expert Flees to Sweden

6,000 Miles an Hour
Claimed for 15-Ton
'New York Rocket'

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Swedish internment of a scientist who directed German experiments with a V-4 rocket for use against New York was reported tonight in a Stockholm dispatch by Reuters.

The dispatch said the scientist, until recently head of a V-bomb experiment station in Jutland, fled to Sweden posing as a Danish refugee.
After questioning disclosed his identity, he was interned but

Clark Field and Fort Fall; Readied for Blows at Japs

Calapan. (The Americans already have possession of the town of Palawan on the northwest coast of Mindoro, and also of Marinduque island east of Mindoro, and likewise near the south Luzon coast.)

3. Japanese planes caught a U. S. convoy in Mindanao sea in the central Philippines, inflicting heavy damage.

4. More than 120 British carrier planes attacked the Palembang petroleum center on Sumatra Wednesday, and the imperial communique said 78 of the raiders were shot down, with only 14 Japanese planes lost.

5. U. S. Naval vessels shelled Iwo Jima, oft-bombed Japanese airbase island in the Volcanos halfway along the 1500-mile route Marianas-based Superforts take to hit Tokyo.

6. Single American Superforts bombed the Japanese industrial city of Osaka twice Wednesday night.

While the Japanese radio was busy putting out those unconfirmed reports, the Chinese high command in Chungking announced

Wedge to Baltic Seals Off 200,000

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Red army has cut the trunk railway escape route out of half-conquered East Prussia, sealing off perhaps 200,000 German troops, while Berlin announced that other Soviet units had pierced the upper Oder river defense line on a 125-mile front on both sides of besieged Breslau, Silesian capital.

The German news agency DNB said the Russian invaders of East Prussia, totalling more than 2-325,000 men, had driven a wedge to the Baltic coast at Elbing in one of the greatest encirclement operations in history, and had broken into Elbing itself, 30 miles southeast of Danzig.

While Moscow did not officially confirm this report, the Soviet communique did announce the capture of Briensdorf, nine miles east of Elbing, and Baumgarth, 12 miles to the south. In taking Briensdorf the Russians cut the last Berlin-Konigsberg trunk railway.

1,500 TOWNS TAKEN
Capturing more than 1,500 towns and villages on the 14th day of their gigantic push toward the heart of Germany, the Russians drove to within five miles east of Poznan, western Polish stronghold and gateway to Berlin, with the capture of Swarzedz, Murowana-Goslin, 10 miles north of Poznan, also fell as the Russians surged up to the Warta river and prepared to cross that barrier in a flanking movement on Poznan.

With the capture of Swarzedz the Russians now were 142 miles due east of Berlin, the closest announced point on the direct road to the Reich capital. The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star, however, said some units were about 124 miles from the Nazi capital, presumably to the southeast.

16-MILE ADVANCE
Pushing westward across the base of the Polish corridor north of Poznan, the Russians in a 10-mile advance seized Keynia, 22 miles from the German Pomeranian frontier and 125 miles southeast of the Baltic port of Stettin. Units of two Soviet armies seized a total of 200 towns and villages in East Prussia as they closed in steadily on Konigsberg, East Prussian capital and central base for the outnumbered Germans who have lost approximately half of the 14,283-square-mile easternmost Reich province.

Starkenberg, 17 miles southeast of Konigsberg, was seized by the Russians, as were Gross Scharlach, 20 miles on the northeast, and Goldbach, 21 miles to the east. Berlin acknowledged that the "first line" of defenses guarding Konigsberg had been breached and stressed the numerical superiority of the attacking Soviets.

Soviet front dispatches said thousands of Russian, French and Polish civilians, impressed into fortification work by the Germans, had to hit Tokyo.

**2 More Fair, Mild Days
Are Promised Atlanta**
Fair and mild weather will continue today and tomorrow, according to the official forecast for the Atlanta area.

Yesterday the high temperature was 56 degrees, the low was 37.

Wallace Plans 'Little Man's' RFC

Senators To Vote
On George's Bill
This Afternoon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace pledged himself today to a non-political administration if he is confirmed as secretary of commerce.

Replying to a Republican senator's question, he denied any intention of making loans to "deserving Democrats" and at the same time urged an investigation of the department and its corollary lending agencies under Jesse Jones.

Wallace said that before he would be willing to take over the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and allied lending agencies, he would want an audit "to discover the financial status of RFC."

"I wouldn't want to take it over until that examination had been made," Wallace said.

Greeted with a round of applause by spectators when he appeared for an afternoon session before the Senate Commerce Committee, Wallace testified that, if confirmed, he hopes to maintain "political morality" in his dealings as a cabinet officer.

Chairman Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, announced the committee would vote tomorrow afternoon on Sen. George's bill.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3



FRANCIS VAN WYE
Car Barn Casanova

DING DONG DADDY AT END OF MATRIMONY LINE

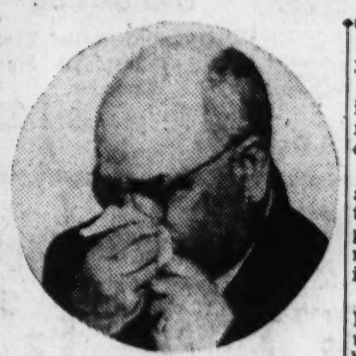
Trolley Man Who Tamed Lions Can't Recall All 9 or 11 Wives

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(UP).—Francis Van Wye, 58, the 60-inch, rotund "Ding Dong Daddy" of the San Francisco trolleys, came to the end of the matrimony line today in the custody of authorities who want him for marrying at least nine and perhaps 11 women without divorcing any.

The ex-trolley tamer displayed no fear of meeting any or all of his wives as he confessed to the district attorney that he wasn't a believer in divorce.

"I once went to sleep in a lion's cage," he said. "I'm not sure how many I married. I think it was eight."

Officers thought it was 11. San Francisco authorities evidently were not certain that any of the eight (or nine or 11) would prosecute him for bigamy. Police Captain Bernard McDonald announced that one or more of them would have to put up a deposit covering the expense of taking him there before he would send a policeman to get him. If he is prosecuted and convicted the de-



posit would be returned. McDonald said it was customary procedure in such cases.

"I always wanted a home," Van Wye continued. "I was looking for contentment. I married a woman named Elizabeth Kexel in Milwaukee in 1904 and lived with her for six or seven years. Then she ran off with another man. She said she was going to get a divorce and I assumed she had. So I married

Clare Heise in Minneapolis in 1911 and stayed with her for a year and a half."

Mrs. Clara Van Wye, now living in Chicago, said she married him in 1913 and bore him a son, Francis Jr., who is now 31.

"I spent three months in jail on a bigamy charge on account of that," he said, fingering his bald pate. "Clare also charged me with non-support of a child in Chicago in 1915, but I was not prosecuted."

"But last fall was the first time I ever found what I was after. I married Evelyn Brown then. I had to leave her because I didn't want to hurt her."

Tears rolled down his pudgy cheeks.

"I knew I had to leave her because I had been served with divorce papers the day before, and I didn't want to bring her into it."

"We went to her daughter's house and I left her there without saying anything and then went

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Rayon Output Gains 9 Per Cent in 1944

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Rayon production by United States mills totaled 723,900,000 pounds in 1944, an increase of nine per cent over 663,100,000 in 1943, the Rayon Organon, published by the

Textile Economics Bureau, reported today. Rayon tire yarn was greatly expanded in the year to more than 115,000,000 pounds. Acetate yarn production climbed to around 171,700,000 pounds. Staple fiber production increased four per cent to a new peak of 188,700,000 pounds.

FDR Names Elliott General On Officials' Recommendation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, acting on the War Department's recommendation, sent to the senate today the nomination of his second son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, 34, to be a brigadier general.

Although comparatively young for a general officer, Elliott will not be the youngest. Several officers have made the grade before reaching his age, notably Brig. Gen. Richard C. Sanders, Salt Lake City, who is only 29, and Brig. Gen. Clinton D. Vincent, Gale, Texas, who is 30. That nomination was one of 103 temporary promotions placed before the senate. It aroused unusual interest because of the colonel's prominence and because he is a central figure in a pending senate subcommittee investigation of travel priorities.

"BUMPING" INCIDENT

The subcommittee—three members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee—wants to know specifically how Col. Roosevelt's English bull mastiff, Blaze, was granted an "A" air travel priority and bumped three servicemen off a plane at Memphis. The dog was delivered to Mrs. Roosevelt, the actress, Faye Emerson, on the west coast.

The White House nominations included three major generals to hold temporary lieutenantcies—William H. Simpson, commander of the U. S. Ninth Army in Europe; Leonard T. Gerow, commander of the Fifth Army Corps, European theater, and Albert C. Wedemeyer, who is commander of U. S. forces in China and successor to Stilwell as Chiang's chief of staff.

22 BRIGADIERS ADVANCED

Twenty-two brigadiers also were nominated as temporary major generals. All the nominations originated in the War Department and are sent by the White House to the senate for confirmation as a matter of routine.

One of the brigadier generals slated for promotion is Anthony C. McAuliffe, deputy commander of the 101st Airborne Division, who gained a sort of immortality by replying, "Nuts" to a German demand that he surrender at Bastogne.

The nomination of Col. Roosevelt will, if confirmed, make him outrank his three brothers, even the older one, Col. James Roosevelt, USMC, who is 37. Franklin Jr., 28, is a Navy lieutenant commander, and John, 28, is a Navy lieutenant.

Col. Roosevelt commands the 325th Photographic Reconnaissance Wing of the Air Force in Europe which includes 5,000 officers and men.

ELLIOTT'S AIR RECORD

His air record to date shows 1,100 flying hours, 300 of them on combat duty. He has piloted his own plane on 30 combat missions. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, the Legion of Merit, and has numerous citations. Both his superiors and his junior officers praise his abilities highly.

Col. Roosevelt entered the Army as a reserve captain in October, 1940. His commissioning raised a storm of public protest. In some cities dissidents wore big celluloid buttons in their lapels proclaiming, "I want to be a captain, too." But young Roosevelt went on his way undisturbed, seeing serv-

WORKS OVERTIME, GETS LESS PAY

Juanita Mulkey, young Associated Press office girl here, has learned she must pay 13 cents for working half an hour overtime.

Juanita's overtime slip turned into the general A. P. office in New York, showed that the 27 cents overtime pay she earned Jan. 15 put her into a higher withholding tax bracket. In the higher bracket she will have to pay 40 cents more tax.

Total overtime pay—minus 13 cents.

be certain it will receive careful consideration, just as all the others will be.

"If he is entitled to promotion on the basis of his record, it will be confirmed. If he isn't, it will be opposed."

Early Grooms Daniels For White House Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Jonathan Daniels, presidential administrative assistant and former author and editor, is being groomed for the job of handling White House press relations.

Secretary Stephen Early has that chore now, but is considering several others that would pay more than the \$10,000 a year he makes now.

Early has accepted an invitation to survey press relations at Allied Supreme Headquarters in Europe. He hopes President Roosevelt will release him.

Memorial Rites For Pfc. Burdett

Memorial services for Pfc. Gustie Burdett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Burdett, of Stockbridge, will be held at 3 p. m.

Sunday at the Assembly of God church, Stockbridge. The Rev. Roy W. Carroll and the Rev. H. L. Freeman will officiate. Pfc. Burdett died Nov. 18 from wounds received in action Nov. 12 in Germany with the infantry. He had been in the service since June, 1942.

Surviving, besides his parents, are a sister, Miss Catherine Burdett, and a brother, Joe Burdett.

Floridan Named Envoy to Turkey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The senate confirmed today the nomination of Edwin C. Wilson, of Florida, as ambassador to Turkey.

FOR COUGHS

TIGHT due to colds. Menthomulsion contains special ingredients that quickly help loosen tight phlegm, soothe the irritated throat membranes and allay the coughing. Money back if not delighted. Use only as directed.

MENTHO-MULSION

VALENTINE DAY!

HOT FRESH-ROASTED

PLANTERS PEANUTS

3 LBS. 75¢

MIXED NUTS 89¢

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH NUTS for VALENTINE DAY—ROASTED FRESH DAILY RIGHT AT OUR STORE

MAIL FRESH NUTS TO THE BOYS IN SERVICE

AT THE TWO PEANUT STORES

167 PEACHTREE | 27 S. BROAD ST.

Next to Paramount Theatre | Between Viaduct and Rich's

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Kamper's

608 PEACHTREE ST.—2959 PEACHTREE RD.

Selected Quality Foods

TABLE DRESSED HENS Lb. 49c

BEETS No. 2 Can 20c

CREAM CHEESE 2 FOR 25c

BREAD LOAF 44c

GRITS 5 -LB. BAG 30c

CORN MEAL 5 -LB. BAG 30c

MONARCH JELLIES

Red CURRANT ... 30c

Quince ... 26c

CRABAPPLE ... 25c

ALL 12-OZ. JARS

FLOUR 5 -LB. BAG 39c

FLOUR 25-OZ. PKG. 50c

SAUCE 5-OZ. BOT. 22c

SYRUP PT. BOT. 36c

CRACKERS LB. PKG. 33c

SNIFTIES JAR 48c

FRESH FRUITS

Fancy Pinkmeat **GRAPEFRUIT** 2 FOR 27c

FRESH VEGETABLES

U. S. NO. 1 TRIM **Potatoes** 10 Lbs. 55c

FANCY SMALL YELLOW CROOKNECK **SQUASH** Lb. 22c

FRESH ENGLISH **PEAS** Lb. 21c

SPRING **ONIONS** Bch. 15c

FANCY SLICING **Tomatoes** Lb. 23c

LARGE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG **LETTUCE** Hd. 15c

RED BLISS NEW **Potatoes** 5 Lbs. 31c

CAULIFLOWER 2 Lbs. 19c

FROZEN FOODS

BROCCOLI PKG. 37c

SPROUTS PKG. 33c

GREEN BEANS PKG. ... 20c

BLACK-BERRIES PKG. 37c

Wilson's **B-V** EACH 25c

FOR LOWER DRUG PRICES, BE SURE TO GET BEST'S PRICES FIRST

COMPARE VALUES THEN BUY AT BEST

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201 MITCHELL ST., Corner Forsyth

FLASHLITE BATTERIES
Reg. Size
10c
(Limit 4)

MULTI-VITAMIN OPTOMIN CAPSULES
HIGHEST POTENCY
100 CAPSULES **\$3.69**

GILLETTE THIN BLADES
4 for **10c**

IRON CORDS
\$1.00 VALUE **69c**

STEEL WOOL PADS
3 for **10c**

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER
50c VALUE **23c**

WINE
Peach or Grape
59c

Absorbine Jr.
\$1.25 VALUE **61c**

PHILLIPS CLEANSING or TEXTURE CREAM
60c VALUE **34c**

2-OZ. BOTTLE CAMPHORATED OIL
25c VALUE **12c**

LARGE SUPER SUDS
21c

CEE-POLYN CAPSULES
Quick, Sure Relief From Head Colds and Sinus Troubles.
20 Capsules **\$1.29**

CAMAY SOAP
5 for 25c

10c Jergens' Soap
5 for 25c

VIMMS
Vitamins and Minerals.
Week's Supply **49c**

LIGHT FUSES
15, 20, 30 Amps. (Limit 5)
5c

LARGE OCTAGON SOAP
3 for **11c**

EPSOM SALTS
1-Lb.
5c

25c COSMETIC BAGS
9c

Extra Heavy MINERAL OIL
Quart **59c**

BOTTLE OF 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS
5-Gr.
7c

ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT
25c VALUE
9c

SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12
11c

4-PC. PANEL BEDROOM

\$129⁵⁰

20% Cash—\$2.00 Weekly!

A streamlined suite for lasting bedroom beauty. Walnut finish panel bed, large chest of drawers, drop center, round mirror vanity and matching vanity bench. Waterfall fronts.

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for convenience and comfort

DOUBLE BLANKET
So warm, yet lightweight. Colorful plaid designs. Bound. **\$4.95**

HIGH CHAIR
In golden oak and red finishes. Swinging food tray. **\$3.95**

MIRROR DOOR CHIFFONADE
4 drawers, hat and hanging space. Walnut finish. **\$29.95**

FOLDAWAY BED AND MATTRESS
Metal frame bed and felt mattress. Folds easily. **\$24.95**

KNEE HOLE DESK
Walnut and mahogany finishes. Lots of drawers. **\$44.95**

GLASS TABLE
Attractive occasional table made of glass. 2 tiers. **\$13.95**

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Reclying Style With Ottoman
\$47.95

Tapestry-Covered Platform Rocker
\$37.95

Cretone for Boudoir Beauty
\$15.95

KNEE HOLE DESK
Walnut and mahogany finishes. Lots of drawers. **\$44.95**

Tilts to any comfort angle you desire. Choice of tapestry covers. Tapestry covered rocker mounted on comfortable platform. Walnut finish hardwood frame. A chair that will beautify any bedroom. Floral cretonne covers.

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

82 Alabama St., S. W.

Stilwell Put In Command of Ground Forces

'Vinegar Joe' Believed U. S. Choice To Lead Final Assault On Nips

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—In a move weighted with meaning for Japan, the War Department today named Gen. Stilwell to command army ground forces.

Stilwell is the American general with the longest experience in Japanese military methods. He assumes command of the ground forces at a time when the task of reorganizing and training them for a major assault against Japan—either on Japanese or Chinese soil or both—appears to be pressing for attention.

Stilwell replaces Gen. Ben Lear, who has been assigned as deputy commander in the European theater in charge of administrative matters concerning American troops.

The fact that both Lear and his predecessor, Gen. Leslie McNair, received important overseas assignments after heading the ground forces strengthens speculation here that Stilwell's next job is likely to be back in the field, leading American troops in the final crushing of Japan.

Secretary of War Stimson underscored the announcement of Stilwell's new job by reading a message from Lt. Gen. Dan Sultan in Burma which expressed regret that "Vinegar Joe" was not on hand for the triumphal reopening of the Burma road to China.

Completion of this project under jungle combat conditions and using, in part, Chinese troops which Stilwell trained in India, is regarded as fulfillment of the policy Stilwell laid low when he was in command in the China-Burma-India theater. Last fall President Roosevelt announced Stilwell's recall from the CBI theater because of "personal differences" with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, of China.

Patton Briefs McGill, Party In Front Lines

WITH THE THIRD U. S. ARMY, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors Committee on World Press Freedom began a tour of front-line areas in the Third Army sector today and was given an off-the-record briefing by Lt. Gen. Patton.

Before meeting with the general, Committee Chairman Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and Ralph E. McGill, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, jeoped into the Fifth Division's fighting zone northwest of Diekirch and visited recently captured Luxembourg mountain villages.

The third committee member, Dean Carl Ackerman, of the Columbia University Journalism school, did not visit the front today but joined the others at Patton's headquarters. The committee will continue its tour tomorrow visiting First and Ninth Army areas.

Britain Given 58,000 Tools at \$31,500,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(UP)—Great Britain has received full title to 58,000 American-made machine tools originally costing \$166,000,000 for only \$31,500,000, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley disclosed tonight.

The tools, he said, were first consigned to Britain under lend-lease, and payment for them constituted the first cash sale of lend-lease materials to that nation. The price agreed upon, he said, was based on depreciation, due to use of the tools under wartime conditions, and represents an agreed estimate of their value when they no longer are required in the war.

The low purchase price, he added, also reflected consideration of shipments lost to enemy action at sea and tools of relatively small postwar value.

Crowley said that this transaction was not to be regarded as a precedent in the disposition of other lend-lease property, or as "in any way prejudicing whatever general lend-lease settlement may be reached."

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgment Affirmed.
Carter et al. v. Butler; from Fulton civil court—Judge McClelland. Richard T. Nesbitt, for plaintiffs in error. W. S. Northcutt, contra. Douglas B. Mass, for defendant. Judge McClelland. Thomas T. Purdon, as amici curiae.
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. v. Thornton; from Clarke superior court—Judge West. Neely Marshall & Greene, T. Elton Drake, for plaintiff in error. James C. Howard Jr., contra.
Peacock v. Stinson; from Laurens superior court—Judge Hicks presiding. W. A. Dampier, R. I. Stephens, for plaintiff in error. Nelson & Nelson, contra.
Jones v. Talmadge, Governor; from Laurens superior court—Judge Camp. Lester F. Watson, for plaintiff in error. W. A. Dampier, contra.
Grizzard v. Trammell; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix. Frank Grizzard, Frank A. Bowers, for plaintiff. D. F. Black, J. W. Weaver, for defendant. Judgment Reversed.
Pennsylvania Casualty Co. v. Pund; from Augusta municipal court—Judge Bryson. Bussey, Fulcher & Hardin, for plaintiff in error. C. Wesley Kilbreth, contra.

Dismissed.
Booker et al. v. Harris; from Savannah city court—Judge MacDonell. O. E. Bright, Perry Brannen, Aaron Kravitch, for plaintiffs in error. Shelby Myrick, contra.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't put off getting C-2222 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2222.

PRIVATE, 50, ATLANTA'S FATHER, HAPPY WITHOUT 'BARS, STRIPES'

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY IN ALSACE, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Pfc. Edward J. Arthur, 50-year-old father of an Atlantan and former banker and mayor of Union, S. C., is one of the oldest enlisted men in the American Army and he wants to remain a private because "bars and stripes carry too much responsibility."

A clerk in a 100th Division Quartermaster company, Arthur served as a machinegunner in the first World War with the Second Marine Division.

He has three brothers, all of whom are full colonels. One is in China, one with the Marines in the Central Pacific, and the third, Joseph D. Arthur, in the Engineers' office in Washington.

"I signed up to help in this war," he said, "and I'm not leaving until the Germans are cleaned up. But I'm not staying in the service any longer than I have to."

Besides a wife and son in Union, Arthur has two daughters who teach in a Barstow (Cal.) high school and another daughter, Lucy Lee, who works in the Southern Railway offices in Atlanta, Ga.

Naval Air Station Donates \$1,022 To Local Polio Drive

The current local appeal for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is \$1,022 richer by virtue of 100 per cent contribution by all naval and civilian personnel of the Atlanta Naval Air Station.

A check for this amount was presented yesterday by Lt. Cmdr. J. G. Driver, recreation and welfare officer of the station, to Freeman Strickland, Atlanta banker who heads the advance gifts division of the campaign. Lt. Cmdr. Driver had been named chairman of the effort among the Navy personnel by Cmdr. William W. White, commanding officer of this base.

Plans also were going forward for the five balls in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday which will be held next Tuesday

night, at the city auditorium, the Shrine mosque and the Ansley, Biltmore and Henry Grady hotels. Al Belle Isle is in charge of arrangements for the dances and Mike Benton has assembled a flock of talent for the floor show which will tour the dances, making 30-minute appearances at each, beginning at 9:15 at the auditorium, following the broadcast there of Tommy Tucker's orchestra over the Blue network as a regular performance of the victory parade of Spotlight bands.

William K. Jenkins, state director of the appeal, stressed the fact yesterday that 50 per cent of the money raised in the appeal will remain in the locality where it is raised, for local emergency relief in cases of infantile paralysis. The remainder will go to the national foundation to insure continuance of its work in research and education, as well as for use in case epidemics of the disease strikes anywhere in the country, as it did last summer in North Carolina.

Thirty Salvation Army officers and cadets canvassed the downtown office building and store section yesterday on behalf of the cause, this being an annual contribution of this organization to the fight against infantile paralysis.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column on the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

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'Human Torpedo' Lair Destroyed

ROME, Jan. 25.—(AP)—An island hideout of German "human torpedo" crews in the northern Adriatic sea has been demolished by rocket-firing Allied planes, an Air Force announcement said today.

Patrol skirmishes provided the only infantry activity on the sleek and snow-covered Italian front.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

COLDS RAGING THROUGH WIDE AREA

Guard your family's well-being. Be moderate in diet and exercise. And get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Count on this high quality aspirin to relieve colds, painful muscles. Demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

OCULISTS
Eye Physicians
Prescriptions
Fitted
18 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Vernon L. Dunn
Optician

LENSES
DUPLICATED
One Day Service
WA 9114
18 Auburn Ave., N. E.

MORE POWER TO



We offer now for your inspection

Our Spring bouquet . . . Pinks of Perfection!

Lauded by all in fashion authority

Trail-blazed by us as the season's priority.

Bonnets pink with roses climbing

Set the proudest thoughts a-rhyming

Pearls of blushing pink that seek

To shame a rose's damask cheek

Collars frothed in ruffles, lace

Wake roseate echoes in each face

Pinks, camellias, these foretell

Nosegays for your suit lapel

We garlanded this lovely shade

To march in Peachtree's Pink Parade

See DPQ* in rosy glow

In Windows, Shops and Fashion Show!



Lace Bertha, 3.98



Lace Gilet, 1.98

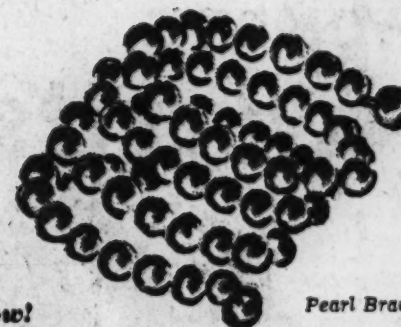
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's
Pink Radiance Lipstick,
1.50 plus tax



Pearls, 4.98 plus tax



Pearl Earrings, \$1 plus tax



Pearl Bracelet, 1.98 plus tax

DAVISON'S

*Davison-Paxon Quality

SEE THE PINK PARADE IN DAVISON'S ACCESSORY SHOPS, STREET FLOOR AND FASHION SHOPS, THIRD FLOOR

Grayson Acts To Checkmate Poll Tax Move

Would Allow Arnall To Suspend Any Levy Except That One

Despite the senate's refusal to reconsider its action in passing a bill to eliminate the poll tax, a diehard minority group is seeking to strip Gov. Arnall of his power to suspend the levy.

On Wednesday, Sen. Marvin Moste, of Sparta, introduced a bill in the senate which would repeal the law permitting the Governor to waive any tax.

Yesterday the powerful senate state of the republic committee, deferring any action on the proposal until next week, approved an amendment authorizing the chief executive to suspend any tax except the poll tax.

OFFERED BY GRAYSON
The amendment was offered by Sen. Spence Grayson, of Savannah, senate president pro tem, and a staunch foe of poll tax repeal, who had questioned Gov. Arnall's "propriety" in telling the general assembly he would suspend the levy by executive order if the legislature did not repeal the law.

Observers believe, however, that the senate committee will vote the bill out with the recommendation that it "do not pass."

Members of the senate committee are William B. Freeman, of Forsyth, chairman; Spence Grayson, vice chairman; G. Everett Millican, secretary; George W. Branch, of Tifton; A. M. Greene, of Gray; Peyton Hayes, of Elberton; John L. Mavity, of Rossville; A. T. Minchew, of Axson, and Guy Stone, of Glenwood.

POLL TAX ANTIS WIN
In the senate yesterday, Senator George Y. Harrell, of Lumpkin, moved that the senate reconsider its action in passing a bill by President Frank Gross and Senator J. Roy McGinty, of Calhoun, to abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting and provide for biennial registration of voters.

After much debate pro and con, the senate voted 35 to 11 against reconsideration, and asked that the measure be immediately transmitted to the house of representatives. There it will be referred to the ways and means committee headed by Rep. Henry Arnall, of Nahunta, who said the com-

mittee will discuss the bill Monday.

Much of the argument for reconsideration of the poll tax bill centered around its registration feature, which provides that a voter must register every two years. Present law requires a voter to register only one time during his life unless he fails to vote in two consecutive elections.

FLOOR PRIVILEGES
Senators Millican and Grayson called for enforcement of a senate rule limiting floor privileges to members of the senate, committees and official guests. They did this after Millican had asked President Gross if he thought it "fair" for outsiders to talk with senators in the senate chamber.

James Phipps, secretary to Gov. Arnall, then left a senator's seat and retired to the back of the chamber to join M. E. Thompson, executive secretary to the Governor.

The senate passed a bill providing that bar examinations be held under the supervision of a board of bar examiners at not more than three cities in the state. At present, bar examinations are held before superior court judges.

Alabama Lawmaker To War on Poll Taxes

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 25. (AP)—Rep. Mark Hodo, of Birmingham, said today he would introduce a bill in the 1945 legislature to wipe out all back poll taxes beyond a period of two years.

A similar proposal was defeated earlier this week by interim committee action on the legislative procedure, but Hodo said he would sponsor the legislation from the floor when the assembly meets May 1.

A previous attempt by Hodo to do away with the state cumulative poll tax setup was turned down by 1939 legislature.

110 Veterans Of War II In Georgia Schools

One hundred and ten veterans of World War No. 2 are attending Georgia schools and colleges today, under provisions of the "GI bill," Director C. Arthur Cheatham, of the State Veterans Service office told the legislature and Gov. Arnall in his annual report.

The Veterans Administration is spending \$210,000 on such benefits for these veterans, Cheatham reported. In addition, the office's education division headed by Capt. F. A. Sams has furnished information and counsel to approximately 300 veterans since it was organized last September.

The veterans education council has approved 893 educational and training institutions for veterans. It also is making plans to establish local or county advisory councils to assist veterans in the selection of educational or training institutions and establishments best suited to their individual needs.

During the past calendar year the office handled claims for Georgia veterans and their families who recovered a total of \$6,152,443.

PHYSICAL REJECTS HALF OF GEORGIANS

Slightly more than half of the Georgians summoned for military service in the period from February through August, 1943, were turned down for physical defects, a survey released in Washington reveals.

According to an Associated Press dispatch yesterday from Washington, 51.5 per cent of the Georgians summoned for military service during that period were rejected. The white ration of rejections was 46.9, while the Negro rejections were 57.8 per cent.

North and South Carolina and Arkansas led the states in the percentage of rejections. Wyoming had the lowest percentage of rejections with 29.1 per cent turned down.

Rural Folk Would Get City's Boons

The house constitution committee has added in the proposed revised constitution means by which counties could offer city advantages to rural residents, and could build up reserves of postwar expansion.

As the house committee closed its work for the week yesterday, Speaker Harris urged it to complete its labors by Tuesday so the revised constitution can be brought up for passage immediately after disposal of the poll tax issue. The most controversial section still pending before the committee deals with an initiative and referendum form of government.

"I hope to work out something before Tuesday that will be satisfactory to the rabid proponents and the rabid opponents of home rule," Harris commented. "I hope this compromise will not have enough home rule in it to hurt and yet enough to satisfy."

The house committee wrote in new proposals permitting the legislature to enable counties to levy taxes to build, maintain and improve the following items:

Airports, parks, libraries, sewerage system, fire protection, sanitation and garbage collection.

It also would allow taxation for paying county employees' workmen's compensation, and to set up reasonable reserves and surpluses for postwar improvement.

There was some objection, particularly to the last feature. Chairman J. W. Culepepper warned that it contained only a limit of taxation for surplus purposes, and that changing county commissioners might squander the reserves built by their predecessors. The group agreed with Speaker Harris that the legislature should place a limit on taxation for this purpose.

The house committee voted down, 15 to 13, efforts to specify that counties can levy taxes for peace officers' pensions. However, Rep. Key pointed out that the new provision permitting tax levies for retirement of all county employees would take care of county peace officers. He plans to have state troopers protected by a retirement system in the revised constitution. A bill establishing a retirement system for peace officers comes up in the house today.

Judge Pensions Voted by House

The house has voted against pensioning its own members, but has okayed a retirement system for superior court judges.

After Rep. Walter Harrison, of Millen, set off a fight on the program for the judges—which served a chief purpose of irritating the numerous lawyer members of the legislature—the house approved, 116 to 61, the measure offered by Speaker Harris and Rep. Gowen. It permits superior court judges to retire on two-thirds pay at the age of 70, if they have been serving continuously for the 10 years preceding their retirement or at 60 years of age with 20 years continuous service. An amendment by Rep. Pittman, of Bartow, that would strike out the "continuous" service feature was defeated.

By a loud voice vote, the solons beat an amendment offered in jest by Rep. Hooker, of Emanuel—an amendment to include legislators in the retirement system for judges.

In an otherwise quiet day yesterday, the house raised the pay of the deputy clerk of the appellate court from \$2,000 to \$3,600; passed, by amendment, a senate measure requiring secondhand watches to be labeled; passed a measure providing birth certificates for adopted children; passed a bill to lower the eligibility age of notary publics to 18; passed a measure to extend educational benefits of World War I orphans to World War II orphans, and gave the education department power to build and operate trade schools. It also endorsed the work of the state agricultural and industrial board.

Spelman Recital

Ellabelle Davis, soprano, will give a song recital at Spelman College at 8 p. m. tomorrow. She is the third vocalist to be presented during the current season.

OUCH! MY LEG
Stiff, sore muscles eased fast with powerful OMEGA OIL.

Ouch—at every step! Look—don't stand that muscular pain all day without trying Omega Oil. That's what it's made for. Rubs right into the skin. And goes to work fast to give blessed relief. Eases and soothes and comforts muscular pains fast. Extra strong, but won't burn. Good old Omega Oil—only 35¢ at all drug stores.

Highland's Traffic Snarl Faces Council

By HERMAN HANCOCK

Elimination of the three-mile long bottleneck on Houston street and Highland avenue by substitution of buses and trackless trolleys for street cars and repaving the stretches will be asked at a meeting of council's public works committee Thursday by members of the fifth and sixth ward delegations.

Branded as the No. 1 traffic problem of Atlanta at the present time, Houston street and Highland avenue have double street car tracks most of the way which cover more than half the 32-foot roadway, thus slowing down vehicular traffic.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, has agreed to take up the rails if the stretches are repaved, and Councilman John A. White, member of the public works committee, and his associates plan to ask Fulton county to join with Atlanta in paying costs on a 50-50 basis.

SORE SPOT

For years, Highland avenue has been a sore spot in efforts to speed up the flow of traffic to and from the downtown area. Several months ago, it appeared that buses and trackless trolleys could be substituted for the street cars but war reverses caused a delay.

White and other members of the fifth and sixth ward delegations are confident that sufficient equipment can be obtained to allow the switch, and to open up Houston and Hilliard streets and Highland avenue as a supplementary artery to Ponce de Leon avenue, Forrest road, Edgewood avenue and other northern boulevards.

TRAFFIC OBSTACLES

With two street car tracks running along Highland avenue's 32-foot roadway, it is almost impos-

ible to pass a street car on the right hand side and it is a violation of municipal ordinance to pass a street car on the left. Buses and trackless trolleys, however, can be passed on the left, and Highland avenue's utility as a traffic artery would be enhanced by the change.

Under the plan, the power company will remove rails on Houston street from Butler street eastward to Hilliard street, on Hilliard street to Highland avenue, and on Highland avenue from Hilliard street to Virginia avenue at which point the concrete stretch begins.

Car tracks would be retained on Houston street to Butler street in order to give the power company access to its Butler street barn, but Houston street is wider than Highland avenue and Hilliard street and does not present a lengthy bottleneck.

Walter A. Dean, 65, Rail Employee, Dies

Walter Albert Dean, 65, Southern Railway employee, died late Wednesday at the residence, 737 Cooper street, S. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. J. N. Hook, Mrs. A. S. Farris and Mrs. W. R. Skinner; two sons, Ralph and Lawrence W. Dean, and a sister, Mrs. Lula Wiggins.

Mandatory retirement age

Would Equalize Fulton Funds Of Retirement

By LORRAINE NELSON.

A reorganization of the Fulton county retirement system that would, if effected, approximately equalize retirement benefits for all county employees, including teachers and policemen and welfare workers who are covered under separate plans, was proposed in a bill introduced yesterday in the senate by Sen. G. Everett Millican.

The measure also would reallocate membership on the county pension board so that it would be made up of the county treasurer, two commissioners and two county employees. The present board membership is given to three county commissioners and two county employees.

Maximum pension for retired employees would be raised from \$75 to \$100 a month and employees would contribute three per cent of their monthly earnings to the pension fund instead of the present two per cent. Millican has another bill pending in the legislature to raise Fulton county's teacher pensions from \$60 to \$100 a month. Mandatory retirement age

would be 65 while an employee would be permitted to retire at 55 if he had accumulated 25 years' continuous service with the county.

Two Atlanta measures, offered by Millican earlier this week, were whipped through the senate without a dissent. One would empower the city council to sell a strip of land in Piedmont Park to the American Legion Post No. 1

for addition to the post's Piedmont avenue club property. The other measure would authorize the incorporation within city limits of parts of land lots 3, 10, 31, 56 and 57 in Fulton county's 17th district.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment and building materials.

Today-Smart Women Pay by Check

BECAUSE it is the safer, more modern way of handling money. A neat, wallet-size Peoples Bank checkbook has become a permanent fixture in the handbags of thousands of Atlanta women... The satisfaction of writing your own checks will far overshadow the small total cost of \$1 for each 20 checks you write... Pay by check and you'll never return to the old where-did-my-money-go method.

No minimum balance required. No monthly service charge. No extra cost for monthly statement... Wallet-size checkbook FREE.

Smart Women, and Men, Too, Borrow From a Bank

Because it takes less trouble and bank rates are lower. We make personal and real estate loans from \$50 to \$5,000, and at one low rate—\$6 a year for each \$100 borrowed. Monthly repayment loans on furniture, automobiles, plain note and other security at the same low rate.

20 checks \$1

The PEOPLES BANK

of ATLANTA

88 MARIETTA ST., SUITE 3

PERSONAL AND BUSINESS LOANS — 5% ON SAVINGS — Out-of-Town Savings Invited

YOUR TIRES IN 1945

THE car owners of America now face the most serious shortage of tires since the war began. Today, more than ever before, it is essential to take the best possible care of the tires that are now on your car. No one knows when you will be able to get new ones.

A year ago, the outlook for new civilian tires was much better than it is today. At that time, the government, recognizing the need for more civilian tires, authorized the rubber industry to proceed with a \$75,000,000 expansion program. If the war had progressed as expected, these additional facilities would have made it possible to provide more new tires for civilians by now.

But the war situation changed and changed greatly. General Eisenhower has declared that the armed forces must have more tires, and many more than were ever anticipated. Of course, the needs of our fighting men must come first. So the rubber industry's new facilities are being used for military tires instead of civilian tires. Certainly no one would have it any other way.

Firestone factories all over the world are working night and day to increase their production of tires and other war materials. And Firestone dealer stores and Firestone stores throughout the United States are prepared to give you the benefit of their expert advice based on long experience in tire care.

Car owners should not lose sight of the fact that tire conservation is still an urgent matter, nor feel that they can run out their present tires and get new ones whenever they want them. On the contrary, the only hope that car owners have of keeping their cars on the road is to have their present tires recapped and repaired before it is too late.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the seriousness of the situation. And I urge that those simple, yet fundamental, precautions for conserving tires, which have proved so successful in keeping America's irreplaceable cars in service, continue to be observed.

John W. Thomas
Chairman
THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.



DUGGAN OPTICAL CO.
OPTOMETRISTS & OPTICIANS
221 MITCHELL ST. N.W.

New Shipment! Boys' Hi-Cut Boots



Tan and Black
Elk Uppers
Long-Wearing
Sole, sizes small
10 to large 3.

Bring Ration Book No. 2
Airplane Stamp 1, 2 or 3 Attached
HURRY FOR YOUR PAIR! LIMITED QUANTITY

WOMEN'S Felt Everetts



Limited Quantity!
\$1.49
Sizes 4 to 9
Not Rationed
No Coupon Needed

Brown and Gray with Leather Soles. Fine Quality Felt Uppers, Kid Leather Tips and Velvet or Corduroy Collars. An outstanding value!

BROOKS
82 Whitehall St.—Downstairs W. T. Grant Co.
★ PAY CASH AND SAVE ★

French Rule Of Rhine Aim Of De Gaulle

PARIS, Jan. 25.—(P)—Gen. de Gaulle told a press conference today that "France does not intend

to finish this war without the assurance that the French army will be installed permanently along the length of the Rhine from one end to the other."

The head of the provisional French government said regretfully that France had not been invited to the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference. He also explained that France does not intend to recognize the Lublin committee as the provisional govern-

ment of Poland—at least, not immediately.

Appearing in the glacial conference room of the war ministry in a huge Army overcoat and rubbing his hands frequently to keep them warm, De Gaulle declared that French troops must be placed along the Rhine after the war "not only for French security, but for the security of western Europe and even the security of the world."

"We envisage control of the en-

tire Rhine basin as an industrial unit," De Gaulle said, adding that this, perhaps, would be an inter-Allied control because "we have no reason to exclude the other Allied nations."

De Gaulle explained that French garrisoning of the Rhine would not necessarily imply extension of France's frontier to that river. He said the region's political status depended on accords with other nations.

Scorched Earth Policy Ordered By Hitler

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(P)—Hitler tonight categorically ordered German commanders on the eastern front to scorch every inch of Ger-

many was forced to clamp a state of siege on populations of Prague and eastern Czechoslovakian cities rebelling as the Red Army approached.

The "scorched earth" order and other signs indicated the Nazis may be despairing of stemming the Russian tide, now reported only 124 miles from Berlin—or of making an early return to the yielded territory.

Berlin disclosed the Czechoslovak state of siege and admitted

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Nazi forces were retreating before Red armies driving approximately 125 miles from Prague, the old Czechoslovak capital.

Moscow said workers had gone on strike in Prague and that people were "fighting the Gestapo in various districts" in an attempt to prevent German evacuation of machinery and material.

Swiss reports by way of Moscow predicted Hitler would speak

out on the 12th anniversary of his chancellorship Jan. 30, appealing to the Germans to "resist to the last drop of blood."

Bass Concert

The annual recital of the band and orchestra of the Bass Junior High school took place last night at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the school, at Euclid and Washita avenues.



White Classic SPORTS BLOUSES

2²⁵

You never have enough of these cotton classics! Wearable and washable short sleeve blouses. White only. Sizes 32 to 38.

SPORTSWEAR

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



2-Way Stretch GIRDLES

3⁹⁵

Popular 2-way stretch step-in girdles. Long style. Rayon and cotton with synthetic elastic. Small, medium and large sizes.

Diana "Deb" BRASSIERES

Designed to give that extra support. Rayon and cotton with wide back elastic. 32 to 38.

1⁵⁰

FOUNDATIONS

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



For Mr. 5 to 12! SMART SHORTS

1⁹⁸

Tweed and herringbone shorts that defy hard wear. Smartly tailored and finished. Solids and mixtures in blue, tan, gray and brown. Full lined. Sizes 5 to 12.

Boys' Long-Sleeve POLO SHIRTS

His favorite gaily striped cotton knit T shirts. Long sleeves. 4 to 8, 10 to 16.

1²⁹

BOYS' WEAR

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR



Men's All-Wool SUITS

35⁰⁰

• Single-Breasted • Double-Breasted

Famous Brands—Perfect for All Year-Round Wear

Fine all-wool suits tailored for men of discrimination. Longs, stouts and regulars in single and double-breasted styles. Blues, browns and grays. Sizes 34 to 46.

MEN'S WEAR

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

Springtime Values Feature Today and Saturday at **HIGH'S**



A. Cap sleeve gabardine in yellow, gray and pussywillow. Square cut gaily embroidered neckline. 9 to 15.

B. Simply cut coral or aqua spun with foam white trim. Softly gathered skirt. Sizes 9 to 15.

C. Gay jersey print. Green and fuchsia on gray background. Square-cut, draped neckline. 18½ to 24½.

Pick Your Spring Frocks from Our Beauties at 8⁹⁵

It's a wise lady that chooses her spring dresses now! They're here—and they're lovely—

but we don't know how long they'll last. Soft gabardines—gay jersey prints—

dressed-up crepes in a complete size range. 9 to 15, 18½ to 24½.

DRESSES

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

For Gala Events! Miss 7 to 14 "Dress-Up" FROCKS

3⁹⁸ to 5⁹⁸

Styled especially for you who wear sizes 7 to 14! Styled with your needs, your age, your young figure in mind. Rayon crepes for parties and Sundays; Bengalines and spuns for those all-important Saturday afternoons. Tailored or beruffled pastels, plaids and prints.

Spring Ready for Miss 9 to 15!

Colorful Part-Wool Shetland SUITS

5⁹⁸

Suits as smartly tailored as big sister's! Fitted jacket with new cardigan neckline. Three-quarter sleeves. Gracefully pleated skirt with deep hems that mother will approve. Gold, aqua, cherry red. 9 to 15.

GIRLS' SHOP

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



V-4 EXPERT

Continued From First Page

granted special privileges "in view of the fact his knowledge could be useful to the Swedish general staff," the dispatch said.

Swedish sources said the interned scientist described V-4 as faster and more accurate than V-2 and V-3, which is only an improved version of V-2. Its weight was described as about 15 tons. It was said to travel more than 6,000 miles an hour and to attain altitudes in excess of 120 miles, reaching that height two minutes after being fired at an angle of 75 degrees.

Reuters said its reported great altitude and speed give the projectile increased accuracy and range.

V-4 reportedly is propelled by the rocket principle, with the explosion of gases obtained from liquid carried in tanks built along the sides of the rocket. The same manner as gasoline vapor is obtained from liquid gasoline in a carburetor. Electricity was said to be used to ignite the gas.

PHILIPPINES

Continued From First Page

that Nipponese forces were scoring successes in their drive to seal inner China from the coastal areas. The enemy took Yintang and Lokchong, 75 and 150 miles, respectively, north of Canton.

In North Burma the American Mars tank force and Chinese troops were cutting down hundreds of Japanese who were trying to flee Allied mop-up activities in the Burma-Road area between Namkham, Wanling and Namkham.

Indian troops were meeting strong resistance as they fought to enlarge their beachhead toward Kangaw after Wednesday's landing northeast of the Myebon peninsula on the Burma west coast, headquarters said. The landing was the fourth in the current British offensive along the coast aimed at Rangoon.

La Salle PHOTOGRAPH

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La Salle STUDIOS

53 BROAD ST.

Completely Made Over



CUSTOM TAILORED

Good as New!

Your upholstered furniture is the dominant feature of the living room. Though you may have perfectly beautiful drapes and rugs, if the furniture itself is not in tempo with everything else the ensemble is spoiled.

Considering the sitting-on it gets, don't be surprised if lumps appear. If it becomes faded and worn-looking that, too, is a natural tendency in the course of time.

But there is a remedy. And it doesn't mean buying new furniture. A new and different custom tailored cover makes a whole of a difference. And it doesn't cost much to have one put on.

Name your price! Whatever you elect to pay for completely remodeling, we have a material to match. Terms as low as 1.25 week.

Our Decorator Will Call

The ideal way to choose materials is to have our decorator come to your home with samples where you can blend colors with other room furnishings. He will come any time, by appointment—day or evening—no extra charge.

Now is the best time to have this sort of work done, for pretty soon the factory will be zooming with rush jobs.

For Appointment Call MA 1A 3100

Sterchi's Reupholstering Department

116 Whitehall St. Second Floor

'END OF OCCIDENT' FEARED BY NAZIS

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(P)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels declared today that Germany, "left in the lurch by her allies, stands at a lonely outpost" all alone against Russian masses of men and material surpassing all previous imagination.

"If we lose," Goebbels said, "the end of the world has come."

His comment, published in the Berlin weekly *Das Reich*, was broadcast by the Berlin radio.

Germany's eastern armies, he said, are "defending the lives of the whole civilized world."

This enemy official said the Germans were even defending Allied armies in the west and the Atlantic Charter.

RED REPORTER

Continued From First Page

thing from under smoldering coals and fighting for the spoils.

The Germans themselves set fire to the village. At first they helped by firing from windows; then our self-propelled guns penetrated to the edge of yonder forest and after a couple of salvos from them the Germans set fire to the village and took to their heels.

Grundirer Gerasim Kapustin, a young cheerful lad who volunteered to take me to the headquarters of his regiment, told me on the way.

What sort of people are they, these Germans? They are nothing but beasts. Walk into any hut and you will see for yourself. Whenever they have no time to carry off anything they destroy it; break windows and dishes, slaughter cattle and abandon it all. Well, it's their property; let them scatter it to the winds if they feel like it.

But this isn't all. That well younger they poisoned, the scout-dreils. One behind the church, too. You should see what they have done in a house right at the crossroads. When our Tommy gunners entered they found a table all set with bottles of Schnapps and tumbler, plates of ham and cucumbers; welcome to the repast, so to say.

But we know the Germans only too well. Catch them forgetting ham and Schnapps! They would rather part with their heads. The Tommy gunners stood there looking for a while and then walked quietly out of the house. Our doctor analyzed the food, and what do you think? It was poisoned.

There it is, the house set for a feast. Perhaps you would like to look at German hospitality?

We entered a small peasant's house so clean and peaceful looking. Nothing was touched there and a "treat" was in place. On the table was a wooden board inscribed "poisoned" and, on the other side someone had jotted down in pencil: I wish Hitler chokes with it.

Our lads wanted to burn this hut but the regimental commander ordered them to leave everything as it was. Only he put up a sign that it is poisoned. He said to let our boys see what a treat



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason

EMERGENCY FUEL ORDERS—Are being handled by Civilian Defense Office in the basement of the municipal auditorium from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Eligible for emergency orders is any domestic consumer with less than a five-day supply of coal or coke. At left is Mrs. Emmett Quinn, of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, and, right, E. F. Heasley, of the Solid Fuels Administration.

The Germans have prepared for them.

Lt. Col. Zolov, commander of the self-propelled gunners, loaned me his motorcycle. My driver, a Tommy-gunner with grenades suspended from his belt, instructed me how to operate the machine-gun in front in case of need. It was a necessary precaution as stranded Germans frequently fire at roads leading from the woods.

The motorcycle engine made an incredible noise as we raced past marching units into the interior of Germany toward Rostock, the first town captured in upper Silesia, near the railway center of Schottz which also was deserted and enveloped in acrid smoke rising from smoldering ruins.

When we stopped we were told that several Germans had been arrested there; during the night they tried to throw grenades into houses occupied by Red Army men.

Driving further along a wide, smooth road lined with old shady lime trees, we reached the small town of Rosenberg. It was deserted like a graveyard; sinister smoke enveloping its pointed shingle roofs, its narrow streets with balconies suspended above them and pavements littered with broken shingles, plaster and glass.

A short, stout traffic regulator with a blond forelock protruding from under his cap and flushed from the cold stood in the square skillfully directing marching columns and automobiles which steamed continuously past. Her round, Russian face was like a drop of sunshine in this gloomy, smoke-enveloped German town.

"How do we get to what the devil is its name? To Kreuzburg?" The driver of the leading tank in the column called out to her.

She pointed her flag to the right.

"Say Sunshine, where's the road to Oppeln?" a swarthy driver asked, looking out the window of his truck.

She pointed to the left.

"And to Berlin?" "We've got to get to Berlin!" motorized infantrymen shouted merrily to her from a canvas-covered truck.

"Any road will lead you to Berlin," the girl replied cheerfully.

I asked for the name of this Russian girl who, from the square of trucks into the interior of Germany. Her name was Grunya, she said, Senior Sgt. Grunya Burova, from Yegorovka, a collective farm in the Kuibyshev region. Learning that I was a war correspondent, she asked me to inform her countrymen of her whereabouts; quite a legitimate desire.

Mrs. Lyda McLendon, Former Atlantan, Dies

Mrs. Lyda Calfee McLendon, former Atlantan, died January 14 at her home in Newark, N. J., following an illness of about a year.

She is survived by a son, Lewis McLendon, of Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Conway, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. R. L. Hill, of Macon, Ga.; a brother-in-law, the Rev. Fred R. Horton Sr.; a nephew, the Rev. Fred R. Horton Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; and a niece, Mrs. Otis L. Miller, of Chester, S. C.

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HOME

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NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

CASANOVA

Continued From First Page

home and packed and disappeared."

Van Wie deserted his trolley in San Francisco Jan. 16 as authorities, egged on by his various wives, were beginning to close in. He took a job in a machine shop here yesterday and was recognized by a plant protection official who had seen his picture in a newspaper.

"I never heard anything from any of my wives after I left them," he said. "I understand some of them got divorced."

The one who served him with divorce papers and brought about his ruin was a "hellcat," he said.

"We fought all the time. I was always going to work all scratched up. It was a mistake."

Recounting his wives on his fingers, now and then recalling one he had forgotten, Van Wie tried hard to remember.

He married Mabel Joyce in 1922 in Minneapolis and traveled with her in Ringling Brothers circus in a mind-reading act. Later he became a lion tamer.

"We were together 17 years," he said, "but she went off with someone else."

Then there was Sadie Levin.

He married her near Reno, Nev., in a town he couldn't remember, in 1941. Then came Juliana Voisin in 1942, Myrtle Martha Wheeler, 1943, and Josephine Bergman, 1944, and finally, Evelyn Brown, 1944.

"I'm still in love with her," he said, referring to Evelyn. "She was the love of my life."

Officers were trying to find out about a Louise, a Ruth, and a couple of others he reportedly mentioned to his other wives. But Van Wie just couldn't remember.

New facts of his complex love life were revealed in unofficial and still incomplete returns from numerous connubial precincts around San Francisco.

W. C. Lawler Dies; Bell Foreman

W. Clarence Lawler, 46, foreman in the maintenance department of the Bell Bomber plant, died yesterday at his home in Hiram.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Mt. Nebo Methodist church, Paulding county. The Rev. W. S. Pruitt and the Rev. J. L. Black will officiate.

Burial will be in the churchyard. A former superintendent for the Aqua Gas System here, he was a member of the Springfield Masonic Lodge, F. & A. M. and the Mount Nebo Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. L. E. Lawler, of College Park; three sisters, Mrs. Grady Moon and Mrs. T. E. Meadows, of Powder Springs, and Mrs. J. M. Meare, of Baltimore; four brothers, T. C. Lawler, of Hapeville; L. C. Lawler, of Powder Springs; J. W. Lawler, of East Point, and Sgt. H. G. Lawler, of the Army.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column on the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

CONCRETE
Driveways—Walks
Steps—Walls
Tile Floors
Basements Modernized
Waterproofing
Monthly terms if desired
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
663 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 5331

ICKES

Continued From First Page

Clark charged, the board of tax appeals had reduced the assessed valuation of the building in 1943 from \$327,578 to \$417,758, a reduction in value for tax purposes of \$109,600.

Clark estimated that the annual tax reduction to Ickes amounted to \$4,274 annually for the two years as the same valuation was carried forward for 1944.

TOO LATE NOW
"It's too late now to change the 1944 tax because the assessment already has been certified," Clark said. "However, it will be changed for 1945."

John Toman, a member of the appeals board, said he recalled the tax hearing last August when Ickes and Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, former Republican internat revenue agent, were present to seek a tax reduction for the interior secretary.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hands when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

DENTIST
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
113½ Alabama St.
Hours: 8 to 6
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PIG'N WHISTLE

Suggests A Great Food Value for Sunday

Roast TURKEY 75¢

Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Two Vegetables, Hot Rolls

Shop Today and Saturday in HIGH'S BASEMENT

Look "Pretty as a Picture" in Our

SPRING DRESSES

888

You'll love them! They are gay, lovely, and perfect for spring. Alpaca, jerseys, and crepes in wonderful colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 28½.



- PRINTS
- CHECKS
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- SOLIDS

DRESSES, HIGH'S BASEMENT

All Sizes—12 to 20 - 38 to 42!

SMART COATS

24⁹⁹

All-wool shetlands for now-into-spring smartness! Boxed "boy" styles—velvet-collared Chesterfields—slim fitted coats. In "good-enough-to-eat" colors—cocoa, limelight, melon, powder blue, gold, navy, and black. Complete size range.

COATS

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Just the Right Weight for Spring! Boys'

TWEED and CASSIMERE SUITS

8⁹⁹

Tailored as he likes them! Long-wearing tweed and cassimere suits. Single and double-breasted styles in tan, brown, blue, and gray. For smartness this spring, buy now on our convenient lay-away plan. Sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' WEAR

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Lined with Heavy Flannel!

MEN'S KHAKI JACKETS

5⁹⁸

Fine khaki twill jackets. Lined with heavy plaid flannel. Small, medium and large.

MEN'S WEAR

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Wonderfully Warm! Men's

BLUE MELTON JACKETS

6⁹⁸

Warm hip-length jackets of heavy melton cloth. Navy blue with flannel lining. Sizes 38 to 46.

MEN'S WEAR

HIGH'S BASEMENT

1 Georgian Killed, 2 Missing, 52 Hurt, Late Reports Show

Another Georgian has been killed in action, two are missing, and 52 have been wounded, according to latest War and Navy Department reports.

In all these cases, next of kin have been previously notified and kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status.

Killed:

S. SGT. ROBERT LEE WILLIAMS, 21, Infantry, was killed in action in Belgium Jan. 5, the War Department has notified his mother, Mrs. Emma P. Williams, of 633 Griffin street, N. W. Memorial services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 801 Bankhead avenue, N. W. Salvation Army chapel, with Adj. Bots officiating.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by three brothers, Julius R. and Asa Williams, of Atlanta, and Pfc. Jack Williams, with the Army Air Corps in the Pacific.

Missing:

LT. EDGAR L. CLAPP, 22, radar operator on a B-29, has been missing in action in the Pacific since Jan. 3, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Clapp, of 4739 Powers Ferry road, N. W.

Before entering the service three years ago, Lt. Clapp attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was a member of Peachtree Road Presbyterian church. His brother, Ens. Walter Chase Clapp, is on duty in the Pacific.

Based on Saipan since last October, Lt. Clapp received his training at Yale University and Boca Raton, Fla.

PVT. W. B. TARPLEY, husband of Mrs. Doris Brady Tarpley, of Dublin, is listed as missing in action since Dec. 18 in Luxembourg.

Wounded:

S. SGT. HAROLD D. DURDEN, Infantry, was wounded in action Dec. 18 in Luxembourg, the War Department has notified his mother, Mrs. A. S. Durden, of Bishop.

Overseas since January, 1944, S. Sgt. Durden has been wounded twice before. He joined the service about two and a half years ago.

PFC. JOHN G. WILLIAMS, son of Mrs. John G. Williams, of Millersville, was seriously wounded in action on Leyte Island on Dec. 16.

PVT. JOHN W. PURGASON, husband of Mrs. J. W. Purgason, of Hogsansville, was wounded in action in France Jan. 6.

Wounded, European:

PFC. GEORGE W. ADAMS, husband of Mrs. Margaret E. Adams, of Thomson, was wounded in action in France Jan. 6.

LT. GUY E. AMSPÖKER, son of Mrs. Jessie E. Amspöker, of Macon.

CPL. HENRY C. BROWN JR., son of Henry C. Brown, of Locust Grove.

PFC. CLINTON H. BURCH, son of Jefferson F. Burch, of Alamo.

S. SGT. JOHN H. CARR, son of Mrs. Vertie L. Carr, of Meigs.

S. SGT. RUSTEN B. CHAPMAN, brother of Mrs. Alice E. Hardin, of Trion.

PFC. JULIUS T. COCHRAN, son of Mrs. Mary E. Cochran, of Canton.

PVT. WOODROW W. COLE,

Attempt to Kill Himmler Reported

LONDON, Jan. 25. — (AP) — The Moscow radio said today an unsuccessful attempt had been made to assassinate Heinrich Himmler, German Gestapo chief, during his tour of the impervious eastern provinces.

"He escaped, but the Gestapo subsequently made mass arrests among Volksturm (home army) members," the Russian radio said. "Now Himmler has strengthened his bodyguard and avoids appearing in public."

Under \$10,000 Bond On Sugar Stamp Charge

Jack Bates, of Eastman, was held under \$10,000 bond for federal grand jury action, following a hearing before Miss Jessie Baldwin, United States commissioner, in Dublin, on charges of issuing and possessing counterfeit sugar stamps valued at 142,000 pounds of sugar, the enforcement division of the Atlanta office of the OPA announced.

According to testimony at the hearing, Bates is alleged to have purchased sugar in Waycross and trucked it to north Georgia, where he sold it to illicit liquor manufacturers. His bond of \$10,000 is said to be the largest ever assessed in the south on a similar charge, the OPA declared.

\$15,000 Reward

The Central Insurance Company and Schneider & Sons will pay the above reward for the arrest and conviction of the thieves and proper recovery of the jewelry stolen from Schneider & Sons, Jewelers, Atlanta, Ga., on or about January 13, 1945.

A proportional amount of the reward will be paid for any portion of the property recovered.

Wire, Write or Phone
FRANK DOWDLE, P. O. BOX 1536
Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3824

of Mrs. Ruby O. Lynn, of Donalsonville.

S. SGT. HORACE L. MCCLURE, son of Mrs. Carrie M. McClure, of 433 Gordon road.

CPL. WOODROW D. MIXON, son of Porter Mixon, of Alma.

PVT. JAMES W. MOBLEY, husband of Mrs. Ida M. Mobley, of Columbus.

T. SGT. JOHNNIE L. MOBLEY, husband of Mrs. Eleanor L. Mobley, of 2389 Glenwood avenue, Southeast.

PFC. ROSCOE MOBLEY, son of Mrs. Hattie C. Mobley, of Broxton.

PFC. CHARLES G. MORRIS, son of Mrs. Clyde G. Morris, of Colbert.

SGT. JOHNNY A. PEACOCK, son of Mrs. Julia A. Teston, of Mershon.

CAPT. CARL P. PIAMPIANO, husband of Mrs. Cora Jeanette Piampiano, of Columbus.

PVT. EDWIN E. POTTER JR., husband of Mrs. Gladys Potter, of 66 Thirteenth street, N. E.

PVT. HARRY L. RICHTER, husband of Mrs. Daisy R. Richter, of Elberton.

PFC. JESSE H. SAMS, husband of Mrs. Ellive H. Sams, of Canton.

PFC. ROBERT A. SECKINGER, husband of Mrs. Ernestine G. Seckinger, of Egypt.

T. SGT. JESSIE W. WATERS, son of Mrs. Odessa N. Waters, of Arabi.

PFC. EDMOND A. WELCH JR., son of Mrs. Mary H. Welch, of Junction City.

PFC. WOODROW S. WHITE, son of Mrs. Anna R. White, of Donaldsonville.

SGT. ALVIN H. WOOD, husband of Mrs. Janice M. Wood, of Baxley.

CPL. JAMES E. WRIGHT JR., son of Mrs. Alma G. Wright, of Gray.

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Cuticura contains valuable, scientific medical ingredients to promptly relieve, help nature heal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Buy today!
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to Sale

DRUG STORES

"Always the Best"

EVERY ITEM A VALUE! BUY NOW!

A ASPERGUM, 36's 43c AMMEN'S Heat Powder 2 for 39c ALOPHEN PILLS, 60c size 49c ANACIN TABS, 25c size 19c ASPIRIN TABS, 5-GR. (12c) Eli-Dee Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 100's ALKA-ZANE, \$1.00 size 83c ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES, \$1.50 size \$1.29 ADMIRATION SHAMPOO, 75c size 59c AL CAROID, 4 ozs. 89c AYDS—30-day supply \$2.25 ALKA-SELTZER, 60c size 49c ASTRINGENT, 4 ozs. 53c AGAROL—Pl., \$1.25 size \$1.09 AMOLIN DEODORANT CREAM, large 45c ARRID DEODORANT, large 59c ACIDINE, 75c size 65c ASTHAMADOR POWDER—\$1.25 size 98c ASTRINGENT—Hobson's, 3 ozs. 7c ALKALINE ELIXIR—Hobson's, 3 ozs. 50c AMMONIA—Spts.—Arom., 1 oz. 19c AMAMI SHAMPOO—25c size. Limit 1 13c CAROID & BILE Salts (46c) TABS 75c size. Limit 1 Cash & Carry B B. F. I. POWDER 25c B. C. POWDERS, 25c size 19c BELL-ANS, 75c size 63c BEE BRAND LIQUID—Pl. size 25c HAYER'S ASPIRIN, 15c size 12c BLACK FLAG LIQUID, pt. 23c BURMA-BENGAY, jar, small 39c BAUME BENGAY, 75c size 59c 50c BLUE ROSE SHAMPOO, Limit 1 29c BEEHIVE'S B. G. O., 25c size 21c BI-80-DOL, large size 29c BLUE JAY Liquid, for corns, 25c size 29c BONDED FOOT POWDER, small size 19c BEEF, IRON & WINE—\$1.00 size 79c BERKELEY BLADES—18 for 25c BLUE ROSE CREAMS—50c size. Limit 1 49c BLISTOSOL, 60c size 29c BIODYNE OINT. 65c BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM (26c) 50c size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 C CARBONA Soapless Lather 23c CASTORIA, Fletcher's, 40c size 31c CARTER'S LIVER PILLS 19c CAMPHO PHENIQUE, 35c size 29c CAPUDINE, 30c size 25c COLOGATE SHAVE CREAM, giant size 29c CAL-BISMA, 35c size 29c CALOTABS—Med. 23c CAL-RINEX, small 47c CARDUI TONIC, \$1.25 size 89c CUTICURA OINTMENT—Med. 48c CASTLE SOAP—Stork 13c CALOX TOOTH POWDER—50c size 29c CREOMULSION—\$1.25 size \$1.08 CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin, \$1.00 size 94c CASCARA SAGRADA—Lane, 2 ozs. 29c ABSORBINE JR. (69c) \$1.25 size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 COLGATE DENTAL POWDER—25c size 21c CONTI CASTLE SHAMPOO 45c GARNATION MALTED MILK—5 Lbs., \$1.49 size \$1.29 CHUX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS \$1.39 CLIMAK WALL CLEANER—35c size 29c C. R. C. TABS (17c) 25c size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 D DUETT for Athlete's Foot—2-bottle treatment 98c DRIKO, 16-oz. size 79c DEXTRI-MALTOSE, 75c size 63c DIURETIC PILLS, 60's—Eli-Dee 29c DETOLX TOOTH PASTE, 50c size 79c D. D. D.—Large size 79c DEWITT'S KIDNEY PILLS, 60c size 45c DAVOL ANTI-COLIC NIPPLES 7c DU BARRY FACE POWDER, 3 mo. sup. \$1 50c DERMA ZEMA Oint. (Warner's) 50c DOAN'S Kidney Pills (36c) 75c size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 E EVENING IN PARIS Face Powder \$1.00 EX-LAX LAXATIVE, 25c size 19c EXCELLER BABY POWDER—35c size 23c EVENING IN PARIS LIPSTICK \$1.00 EYD'S FRUIT SALT 57c ESTIVIN—5c 89c EYE GENE, 60c size 49c EXFLETO HAIR DRESSING, 25c size 23c EPSOM SALTS (7c) Lb. Eli-Dee Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 F FEENAMINT, 25c size 19c FITCH'S SHAVE CREAM—25c size 23c FOOT POWDER—Hobson's 29c FREEZONE (18c) 35c size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 F & C ANT DESTROYER 25c FLEET'S PROSPIO SODA, 60c size 49c FITCH'S IDEAL HAIR TONIC 47c FORMIN LITHIA TABS, 40's 47c FARR'S HAIR RESTORER, No. 1 & No. 2 \$1.33 FASTTEETH—Med. 49c FITCH'S SAPONIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 47c FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER 25c FOUR-WAY COLD TABS—30c size 17c FITCH'S NO-BRUSH SHAVE CREAM 39c	G GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPS, 24's 33c GOLDEN GLINT SHAMPOO, 25c size 23c GERBER'S BABY FOOD (6c) Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 GLOVER'S IMPERIAL CAPS, large 25c GROVES' COLD TABS, 35c size 27c GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES, 12's 23c GOLDEN PEACOCK BLEACH CREAM, 60c size 49c GLOSTORIA, 60c size 49c GEM SINGLE-EDGE BLADES 5 for 23c GOLDMAN'S HAIR COLOR RESTORER (\$1.19) \$1.50 size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 H HORLICK'S MALTED MILK, \$1.00 size 79c HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, \$1.25 size 98c HALEY'S M. O. (77c) \$1.00 size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 HOPE LAXATIVE CHOCOLATE 23c 45c HOPPER'S HOMOGENIZED CREAM, \$1.00 size 79c HOPE 3-PURPOSE TOOTH POWDER 55c HYGENA—5 ozs. 54c HUSH DEODORANT—Med. 49c HOBSON'S NOSE DROPS 29c HOBSON'S ANTACID POWDER 50c HINKLE PILLS—100's 12c HILL'S Cold Tabs (13c) 30c size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 2	L LANE ASPIRIN TABS, 5-Gr. 100's 29c LANE LAX PILLS 35 for 23c LANE CHLOROFORM LINIMENT, 4 ozs. 43c LYON'S TOOTH POWDER (24c) 60c size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 LANE MINERAL OIL—Hvy. Amr., Pt. 39c LANE SPIRITS OF AMMONIA, Arom., 1 oz. 19c LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose Cream, Med. 59c LANE D. S. (Dental Service) TOOTH BRUSH 39c LUXOR HAND CREAM 39c LYSOL, 60c size 47c LADY ESTHER Face Powder, 55c size 39c LUXOR AUDITORIUM Bath Soap 3 for 25c LAVA SOAP, Regular 3 for 17c LACTOGEN, \$1.00 size 87c LACTO VENEER, 50c size 33c M MURINE for the eyes, 60c size 49c MISTOL, 65c size 59c MELLEN'S FOOD, 75c size 69c MILK OF MAGNESIA (17c) Eli-Dee Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 MILES' NERVEINE, \$1.00 size 83c MAHDEEN HAIR TONIC, 60c size 49c MUM DEODORANT, 60c size 49c MAZON OINTMENT, 1 oz. 93c MIDOL TABS, large 32c MUSTEROLE—35c size 10c MERCUROCHROME—Lane 10c size 10c MENTHOLANT—30c size 27c MENNEN'S SHAVE CREAM—50c size 39c MARCHANT'S HAIR WASH 25c MOLLE SHAVE CREAM (26c) 50c size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1	Q QUEST—Deodorant—35c size 31c QUICK INK—PARKER'S 15c Q-TIPS—Small 23c QUEEN HAIR DRESSING (17c) Cash & Carry—LIMIT 1 QUINSANA—For Athlete's Foot—50c size 47c QUICK LINIMENT (47c) \$1.00 size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 R RIT, 25c size 23c REGULIN, 75c size 59c RED CROSS COTTON, 1-oz. 10c RED CROSS PLASTERS—J & J 35c RED CROSS BAND-AIDS, 36's 23c RESINOL OINTMENT 59c RETONGA—VITAMIZED GASTRIC TONIC \$1.09 Rubbing ALCOHOL (12c) Pl. Isopropyl—Limit 1 S SACCHARINE TABS, 1/4-Gr., 100's 12c SIMMONS' LAXATIVE POWDER, 25c size. Limit 2 12c SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS, 35c size 31c STANBACK—6's, 25c size 19c SAL-HEPATICA, 60c size 49c SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, 12 ozs. 33c SCOTT'S EMULSION—14 1/2 ozs. 98c SERUTAN, Med. 98c SARAKA—\$1.25 size 29c SLOAN'S LINIMENT—35c size 29c SMA BABY FOOD—\$1.25 size 94c SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE—1-oz. 37c SQUIBB'S CASTOR OIL—6 ozs. 41c SODIUM BICARBONATE—Squibb 22c SOPSKIN CREME 60c SAN-NAP-Pak Sanitary Napkins, 12's 21c SIMILAC BABY FOOD (69c) Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 T TUMS for indigestion 10c 3 or 25c TEETHINA, 35c size 29c TAMPAX—10's 29c TEK TOOTH BRUSH, 50c value 29c TEEL Liquid Dentifrice—25c size 23c TANGEE LIPSTICK, small 39c THREE-IN-ONE OIL 23c TRE-JUR BATH POWDER 59c TETTERINE SALVE (46c) 60c size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 U UNGUENTINE—tube, 60c size 43c UNGUENTINE Rectal Cones 69c UPJOHN'S Chlorocarbonate, 4 ozs. 57c UPJOHN'S FOOT POWDER 43c UROTROPIN TABS (34c) 7 1/2 Grains 50c size. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 V VINCE, 75c size 65c VASELINE HAIR TONIC, 75c size 63c VICK'S INHALER 27c VITA FOOD YEAST—Green, 2 lbs. 98c VICK'S VAPOROL—35c size 24c VAPEX INHALER—60c size 49c VEES SANITARY NAPKINS (13c) 12's. Cash & Carry LIMIT 1 W WILLIAMS' GLIDER SHAVE CREAM, 50c size 39c WOODBURY CREAMS, 50c size 39c WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM (19c) 25c size. Cash & Carry
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LANE CUSTOMERS DO SAVE TIME and MONEY!

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Vice President and Business Manager



FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1945.

RALPH McGILL, Editor

RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

JACK TARVER, Associate Editor

The Need for a New Labor Secretary

News that Madame Frances Perkins will continue as secretary of labor comes as a surprise and a disappointment to the vast majority of the American people.

It had been hoped that the President would see fit to accept Secretary Perkins' long-tendered resignation and appoint in her stead someone capable and willing to effectuate needed reforms in the labor department.

Secretary Perkins, it should be pointed out in all fairness, has long since realized her ineffectiveness and endeavored to step down, thus leaving Harold Ickes the sole remaining survivor of the original Roosevelt cabinet. In fact, her last annual report unmistakably had all the earmarks of a swan song.

It was in that report, incidentally, that Madame Perkins lashed out at what she and we consider the greatest need—other than a new secretary—of the Labor Department. That is the consolidation within the department of all government agencies having to do with labor and labor-management relations. There has been a regrettable tendency, no doubt because the department's direction was so questionable, to set up various agencies involving labor

outside the jurisdiction of the Labor Department.

The President, who has thus indicated his cognizance of the need for a change, was reliably reported a month ago to have offered to appoint any successor upon whom the AFL and CIO would agree. Thus one can but assume that Secretary Perkins will continue in office solely because the nation's two leading labor factions cannot agree on anyone to succeed her.

In taking such a stand, it seems to us, the President, in deferring to Philip Murray and William Green, is rendering the nation and himself a great disservice.

The need for a new secretary of labor has become increasingly obvious in recent months. But the need now is nothing to what it will be once peace comes and labor problems multiply. A general reorganization of the entire Labor Department, bringing all related activities under one well-qualified director, is absolutely essential at this time.

If the President cannot find a successor to Secretary Perkins who is acceptable to the CIO and AFL, then let him name someone equally objectionable to both who can be depended upon to look after the public interest.

National Public Health Nursing Day

This is the day which has been set aside for a nation-wide honoring of the 25,000 public health nurses who are making such a splendid contribution to the nation's welfare.

In Atlanta and Georgia, as in cities and states throughout the country, Gov. Arnall and Mayor Hartsfield have designated this as a day on which can be made manifest

the appreciation which Americans hold for their public health nurses.

The day is of especial significance in Georgia, which has seen such great expansion of public health service in rural areas in recent years. The public health nurse—each catering to an average 3,000 citizens—is rendering a genuine public service, one for which the general public all too frequently is not fully appreciative.

Schools Can't Run Without Funds

The house constitution committee has given its approval to a proposal to abrogate the homestead tax exemption in so far as school taxes are concerned.

This is a wise provision and, if adopted, will go far to solve the present desperate financial situation of many county school systems in the state.

The schools have been the sufferers under the homestead tax exemption law. This because an alarmingly high proportion of families whose children enjoy the advantages of the schools have, because of the homestead exemption, paid almost no taxes at all for support of the schools.

This is especially true in counties where most of the people own the homes in which they live, thus being eligible for the homestead tax exemption. Thus it has created a situation where the utterly desirable index of prosperity and good citizenship—home ownership—has penalized the schools in direct ratio to its existence. The

greater the proportion of homes owned by those who live in them, the less tax money there has been for school support.

The homestead tax exemption is, basically, a good law, lifting some of the tax burden from the better class of citizens who are, nevertheless, less able to pay taxes. When it comes to public school support, however, all should participate in providing the funds required. Especially is this true of families with children attending the schools. It is a strange anomaly, but true, that in many counties the rule seems to be that the larger the family, the more children, the greater the likelihood that family, because of the homestead exemption, pays nothing to support the schools which its children attend.

Elimination of the tax exemption for school taxes only is a fair and just provision and one which will, in some of Georgia's finest counties, come close to solving, entirely, the pressing problem of adequate financial maintenance for the schools.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

Likes Sibley

Editor Constitution: I enjoy your editorial page to the fullest but the greatest added attraction to it is the column by Celestine Sibley, especially the ones about her children. Why can't we have more of them?

MRS. ROY HARDY,
Durand, Ga.

(Editor's Note: Main reason Celestine Sibley can't find more time to write about her children is that she must spend so much time looking after them. In addition to the two columns which she does weekly for The Constitution opposite editorial page, Celestine is also currently writing the great American novel. Until the latter is finished, both The Constitution and her readers must be content with the present schedule.)

Unforgivable Sin

Editor Constitution: For the Anglo-phobias—Did the Ethiopian land the British were supposed to have taken over include the head waters of the Nile? If so, enough said—The Nile, Egypt, Suez canal. Why did Italy go for Ethiopia first thing? Why did Britain first liberate Ethiopia? The Nile, Egypt, Suez canal. The headwaters of the Nile must never stay in enemy hands.

The unforgivable sin is underestimating your enemy. Sniping your friends is underestimating the enemy.

LILLIAN M. PIERCE,
Atlanta.

The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. They must be signed, should not exceed 200 words.

Selling Parks

Editor Constitution: For the second time a section of Pleasant park is to be sold. The first section was sold to the Piedmont Driving Club, and the second section is to be sold to the American Legion.

If this practice continues, the citizens of Atlanta will find their recreation centers and breathing spaces rapidly shrinking. It would seem that legislation is needed that would make it impossible for public park land to be sold under any conditions, but under existing conditions it would seem that the public have no protection for their property. Once designated as public property it should never be in the hands of any city council to dispose of any portion of it. With the future growth of Atlanta, the present city parks will be all too small to provide the needed recreation and breathing space for the health and enjoyment of its citizens.

CYRIL B. SMITH,
Atlanta.

Solid South?

Editor Constitution: It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read your editorial column of Tuesday, January 23, on "The Unrepresented South."

The reason this struck me so favorably was the fact that it appeared in The Constitution's own column, and I agree with you that it is about time we stopped being the "solid (headed) south."

O. H. JONES,
Atlanta.

Thanks

Editor Constitution: In behalf of the directors of the Churches Homes for Girls, we wish to thank you for the fine publicity your paper has given us during the past year. We have had features, fine ones, and news stories, and through your society editor, Miss Annie Lou Hardy, we have had wonderful co-operation. In fact, all your reporters and editors have been generous and understanding to us. Without your valuable help, our great work might not have made the strides it has. Without the press the public could not know that this great work takes care of over 500 girls each month in its eight homes. Many donations have come to us from those who read our work.

Through our publicity chairman, Mrs. Pauline Branton, we have been able to contact the public more than we ever have, but it was done with your kind assistance. Space is precious these days, and for that reason, more than ever, we feel obligated to you, and your paper.

JOHN A. MANGET,
President.
MRS. CLAUDE C. SMITH,
Vice President.
Atlanta.

Word of Husband

Editor Constitution: I was very glad to see Fred MacKenzie's series of articles on the Bastogne siege and doubly so because it gave me the first word of my husband since the offensive.

MARY G. EWELL,
Columbus, Ga.

RALPH McGILL

The Englishman Is Still in the Ring

LONDON.—How does England look? Well, I will tell you. It looks old, as it always did. The sense of history still is around it. The streets where our forebears trudged in hope for a chance in a new country; the sidewalks where the throngs stood to cheer the conquering armies; the old camp grounds where they still find the coins and ashes of camp fires made and built by the Romans who were here for centuries—all are here.

The old buildings, most of them, are still standing, sturdy and sure. A few are smashed. Some have been damaged. Hardly a block in all London is without some share of damage. All that is old stuff. Parliament still stands—the mother of parliaments.

The blitz was horrible, 12 hours a night, week after week. The "things" called by some the "buzz bombs" and the "doodle-bugs," came later.

How long? Well, England is in her sixth year of this war. Five years of it have come and gone. For five solid years the restrictions, the rationing, the coupons, the crowded trains, the lack of taxis, the sameness of food, the lack of small and large comforts, have been the daily part of the lives of all the people.

The same food, every day, every meal for five years, is not a small part of it. It is not surprising that the housewives whose corsets, with stays of pasteboard, left them lumpy and uncomfortable. Monotony can become as uncomfortable as bombs . . . until the bombs come. Yet the people remain people.

A Tired Town They are tired. The town is tired. It has been hit hard. It has survived. It is shabby. There has been no paint. The excellent job of cleaning up after bombs leaves the casual observer with the idea that London "might have been hit worse."

The stones, the bricks, the flagstones, are tired. So are the people. If they break out into little irritations, into small, or even large, angers, it is understandable. Five years of war, in a small lot of islands, is a long time. In fact, it is five years.

Yet the papers still go on as free as ours. There are those that attack Mr. Churchill. There is a Communist member in commons, corresponding to our house, and he has been there a long time. I have watched demonstrations by Indians, by Communists and by smaller groups, all in protest. Freedom can be the right to oppose. Or it can be bread. Just a little bread.

On Sundays Hyde Park's row of free speakers still is busy—an Irishman attacking England, a Communist demanding a revolution, a "Witness" shouting illiteracies about God—they and many more go on as usual.

In commons, Mr. Churchill still must defend the government's policy; still must answer any question asked; still must trade repartee with those he cannot really answer.

Sixth Year of War This thing we call a free people still goes on. And it has been five years—it is in its sixth year of rationing, of few cabs, of no gas, of monotonous, dull, hard-to-get food.

It all adds up to this: No matter what you think of the English people and their policies, they still are great, tough, resilient, spiritual people.

They can take it.

I ride on buses—and after five years of war they still break into song—the old Scottish or Irish ballads—they still have time for a laugh and a joke. The pub keepers are wonderful. The patrons play at cards and pay exorbitant prices for "bitter" and "Burtons," but they go on.

The old stones, the old islands, the old streets, the old buildings and the old values—Hitler and his fires and bombs; his V-weapons—he has not been able to make them quit, or, and this is more important—want to quit.

The Englishman still is in the ring.

As is England.

But in some countries there is no bread at all.

RALPH T. JONES

"Ignorance of Masses Almost Past Belief"



At the end of his letter is the note: "I expect no reply." In view of this, I am doubtful whether he would wish me to make his name public. However, he signed the letter and it is now in a drawer of my desk.

Here is a portion of his letter: "My hours (after work) are cast on what might be termed the seamy side of city life. The opinions I hear expressed regarding England and Russia make me squirm with indignation."

"The ignorance of recent history by the masses is almost beyond belief. To reach them or make them change their crazy ideas seems impossible. . . ."

Moribund Memories There is a lot of truth in that letter. And it sometimes applies to individuals who are not found in what is commonly meant by "the seamy side," either.

It is shocking and almost unbelievable, for instance, to hear some apparently intelligent, educated person say, in all sincerity, "Why are we fighting Germany?" Yet I have heard that very question asked by just such persons on one or two occasions.

Their memories are so woefully short they can't reach back to December, 1941, when Germany—and Italy—declared war on us.

That was the way it was. I once heard a man in an Army uniform—with a commissioned officer's insignia on his shoulders, too—say, "This is more than a war. It is a world revolution. And the hell of it is we're fighting on the wrong side."

Just after the present congress convened, a member of the house, so named in his name as was quickly forgotten, offered a house resolution demanding that, by presidential proclamation, all American fighting men—soldiers, sailors and marines—be withdrawn from all parts of the world, wherever they are, and returned to the United States—immediately!

Don't believe that? You'll find it in the Congressional Record, though it was so farcically unimportant I can't even remember the date. One of the first three days after congress convened, however, should hit it.

The Curse of Ignorance Ignorance, of course, is the great curse of mankind. And such ignorance as that of which my correspondent writes is so complete it is embarrassing and provoking.

However, until we can bring education to everyone, education at least sufficient to awaken realization of how little we actually know, ignorance is going to continue to create confusion and bring sorrow to all the world.

It is this all-around ignorance which brought about all the horrors of the war we now witness.

Adolf Hitler is one of the most ignorant men who ever aspired to, and reached, a position of world power. He can neither read nor speak, for instance, any other language than German. He has never lived in any other country than Germany and Austria, except France where he went when he was a corporal among the Hun invaders of the first World War. (Of course, he has traveled a little since 1939. To France and Italy and other occupied countries. But, in so far as teaching him anything, such travels don't count.)

Hitler's only conception of life and conditions in other parts of the world is what he is told. If he had ever known the truth about Britain and Russia and, above all, about the United States, even he would scarcely have been so mad as to dream of world conquest.

Built on Ignorance The entire structure of Nazi Europe is built on ignorance, deliberately injected into the minds of young Germans, the Hitler youth. They have been fed, in their Nazi schools, such fantasies they can't recognize truth when they see it. Their whole lives are founded on falsehood, their deaths are a sacrifice of blood to a false god. False though it is, though, the story of Nazism and the blood it spilled and the war into which it plunged the world, will, in the history books of the future, be a story of awful tragedy. Falsehood must be paid for, its foul growths must be destroyed, if the world is to return to the ways of truth. Germany today is beginning to pay that price, is beginning the bath of blood and suffering which she must pass through, if she is ever to cleanse her national spirit of the slime which has befouled it.

Warning to Us The frightful example of a Germany paying for its centuries-long worship of the false god militarism, was too shall pay in blood, for years for our complacent acceptance of such false gods as racial intolerance, false superiority, mistaken ambition and selfish arrogance.

And it is on such abject ignorance as described in the letter which heads the column today that our false gods feed, it is on such ignorance that unscrupulous men build their cruel and dangerous edifices of personal pride and aggrandizement.

If we would lift ourselves, and the world, to that security of decent life of which we dream, we can only do it by such devotion to education and the improvement of the human mind, that the dangerously ignorant shall disappear to be replaced by men and women who have, at least, a basic, and true, knowledge of the world wherein we live, its nations and its people.



Speaking of Bulgges

ROBERT QUILLEN

Those Calls Preachers Get

A popular young preacher, with a wife and two small children, received a "call" to a larger church which offered him twice as much money as he was getting. When he told a few friends that he intended to accept because the larger field offered greater opportunities, one of them answered that the extra dough probably had something to do with it, too.

Many people inside and outside the church make similar remarks whenever a preacher accepts a job that pays more money. They seem to imply that he has somehow betrayed his calling and revealed a greed and worldly ambition that are sinful.

But why shouldn't a preacher, like other men, rejoice to get a bigger job and more pay? If he is a bachelor, he is free to indulge in the spiritual luxury of poverty; but if he has assumed responsibility for a wife and a bunch of kids, he is obligated to provide for them as well as he can. Preachers must pay for meat and dental care and life insurance, as the rest of us do. Man does not live by bread alone, but he does need bread.

"But why is it," asks the cynic, "that the 'call' the preacher hears always offers him a bigger job?" Why not, if he has developed enough to handle it. Corporations and armies use what system.

It all depends on what you believe. Either the Lord is managing things or He is not. If He is managing things—if a sparrow does not fall without Him—it is reasonable to assume that He moves His workers where they can do the most good.

We are told that He moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; but my guess is that He understands human nature, having made it, and gets results by using natural and familiar methods.

If He wishes to move a preacher to a bigger job, He doesn't send an angel with a message. That might give the fellow delusions of grandeur and spoil him. It is so much easier to offer him a promotion and more pay.

No doubt we fail to see His hand in many things because our standard of values is not like His. Time seems all important to us, but not to a God who thinks in terms of eternity. Death seems to us the supreme tragedy, but to Him it may seem no more dreadful than birth, for death, like birth, is only a change to another and higher form of life.

Whatever His methods may be and however dark the way may seem to us, it is enough to know that He is still in charge and His plans work out right.

GEORGIA EDITORS SAY:

THE FORTUNATE MAN

(Telfair Enterprise)

That one who has found his work—that which he can do best and be happiest in doing—is indeed fortunate. The one thing that keeps so many young people from being happy and satisfied in what they do is that they are not willing to do the thing for which they are best suited, by nature and background. Too many aim to do something that has appealed to them because of the success in such a thing by someone else for whom they may have admiration or affection. There is no stigma attached to any sort of work that is honest and of use.

WHAT DOES CONGRESS DO? (Abbeville Chronicle)

As a boy, we listened to Papa talk about congress. We didn't know what congress was or what it was supposed to do, except to grow garden seed in little paper bags and send to some people, but they quit that, and we don't know till yet what they do.

JACK TARVER

For Sale: Colonel's Insignia, Hardly Used



The nation had a new brigadier general and bone of contention today.

Those Roosevelt boys go up quicker than the cost of living.

They sure don't take after their pa. He's been satisfied in the same job for 12 years now.

Elliott's promotion will make a lot of people mad. But at least one dog will be happy. Blaze, an unassuming canine for all his prepossessing connections, will be glad to move over and let his master have the spotlight.

Seriously, Gen. Roosevelt's sensational rise in rank is a splendid example of good old democracy at work. There's no telling how far a fellow can go in this country if he has ability, character, determination, and a father who's president.

I trust someone will think to have a new picture made of Elliott with his new stars on his shoulders and his A-priority pup by his side. It would make a great human interest shot.

Appropriately captioned, of course, "All this and Faye Emerson, too."

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Russians Should Get To Berlin First

WASHINGTON.—At their present rate of progress the Russians will probably reach Berlin far in advance of British and American forces operating on the western front.

For a time last fall it looked as though the very opposite would be true. Then the Russians were still held up before Warsaw while Gen. Eisenhower's men were running rampant through the Germans in France and the Low Countries.

Now we are being held up along the west wall, the site of Hitler's greatest defensive fortifications, while the Russians, after cracking the Nazi line in Poland, apparently have only one remaining barrier to cross, the Oder river, before finding a clear road to the heart of the Reich.

By all present calculations that should place the Red army in Berlin far ahead of its Allies moving in from the west.

There can be little doubt that, secretly, British and American government officials are hoping for that sort of development.

In the first place, it would save us the necessity of sacrificing the lives of countless of our men in the hard fighting to be expected against Germany. The Nazis are evidently determined to fight to the last ditch, so that the casualties will be high if we have to battle our way all the distance to Berlin.

The present grand offensive of the Red army, greatest yet staged on the eastern front, has the capacity of saving us these sacrifices.

Another Reason But there is another reason why American and British officials are anxious for the Russians to reach Berlin first. The Germans need to be taught a lesson that will restrain them in the thirst for starting wars, and the Russians, temperamental and otherwise, are better suited to give that lesson than we are.

If American and British forces should arrive in Berlin first, or even simultaneously with the Russians, the responsibility would be on us to maintain some semblance of respect for the rules of civilized warfare.

That is to say, we would not be expected to allow looting or the wanton destruction of property. Neither could we be a party to the wholesale slaughter of civilians or military forces who had laid down their arms. Those of the Nazi criminals whom we proposed to deal with severely would be rounded up for later treatment at the hands of orderly tribunals.

None of these restrictions and limitations would be expected to apply to the Russians, if they were permitted to handle the situation without outside interference.

For one thing, the Russians, having borne the brunt of Hitler's heel for the past three years, and having seen many of their cities devastated, their civilians destroyed and their people tortured, cannot be expected to show any commiseration for a cruel enemy.

More particularly is this true since this marks the second time Russia has been invaded by Germany within a quarter of a century. It reflects not on the Russians to suggest that they may be capable of inflicting far greater punishment on the Germans than we are. They have suffered more, hence their vindictiveness will be greater.

Polish Divisions Moreover, it is altogether possible that the Polish plains, will gather forces of these outraged people to go with them to Berlin. There are, in fact, Polish divisions already operating with the Red army.

What the Poles would do to the Germans if allowed a free hand is terrible to contemplate. Their country was the first ravished by Hitler, their women have been made slaves and their men slaughtered like beasts. The Poles are crying out for vengeance.

Between the Russians and the Poles are capable of teaching the warlike Germans a lesson they may well remember for a thousand years. Germany needs to be taught such a lesson. Two wars of world proportions within the same generation, both of Germanic origin, are enough to tax human patience. Germany escaped the last war without suffering the real consequences of war. Her country was not invaded.

Historians have cited the latter fact as one of the prime reasons why the German people were so willing to be led into another war of world-wide scope. They had been allowed to escape the real horror of war.

Thus do our officials have a right to be pleased at prospects of the Russians reaching Berlin first.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Corcoran Fighting Wallace Nomination

WASHINGTON.—There's more in the fight against Henry Wallace's appointment as secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator, to succeed Jesse Jones, than meets the eye.

One trouble with Mr. Wallace is that he is too curious. He asks too many of the right questions at the wrong time; that is, the embarrassing time, not only for some of the big interests of the country, but for some within the New Deal who no longer share his devotion to its principles, and some who have left the government for greener pastures outside.

He's a sort of nuisance to have around where he can find out what is going on, because he has a way of speaking out.

The activity that his appointment stirred up is like nothing Washington has seen in a long time. Frantic telegrams are rushing in from businessmen against his confirmation. Lots of inside wire-pulling is going on in which support is being offered for his confirmation if he will agree to certain appointments to key posts in the lending agencies should he get them.

One overtone, for example, was to the effect that if he would agree to appoint Edwin Pauley, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he would get the support of Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, the man who engineered the fight to beat him for renomination. Mr. Wallace is spurning such overtures.

He has made some powerful enemies, and they are active. Among them are some of the country's and the world's biggest corporations who fear him because of his plain speaking about cartels, those international monopolies with which many big corporations in this country were tied up, and which some of them want to continue after the war.

Among others who have tried to check the public career of Mr. Wallace is Thomas G. Corcoran, one-time New Deal aide, now engaged in the practice of law here. Tommy began his career in the government as an employee of the RFC, one of Jesse Jones' lending agencies, was closely associated with Mr. Jones, and kept his office in the old RFC building even after he extended his operations and became a sort of trouble-shooter and fixer for the administration.

He worked busily to thwart the renomination of Henry Wallace by the Democratic national convention last year. He enlisted his friend, Secretary Interior Ickes, who went to Mr. Wallace several days before the convention to get him to withdraw. Mr. Ickes recanted at the convention at the eleventh hour, with pious mouthings, and switched to Mr. Wallace, but too late. Tommy's little plot, which didn't quite come off, was to deadlock the convention and nominate Associate Justice William C. Frankfurter.

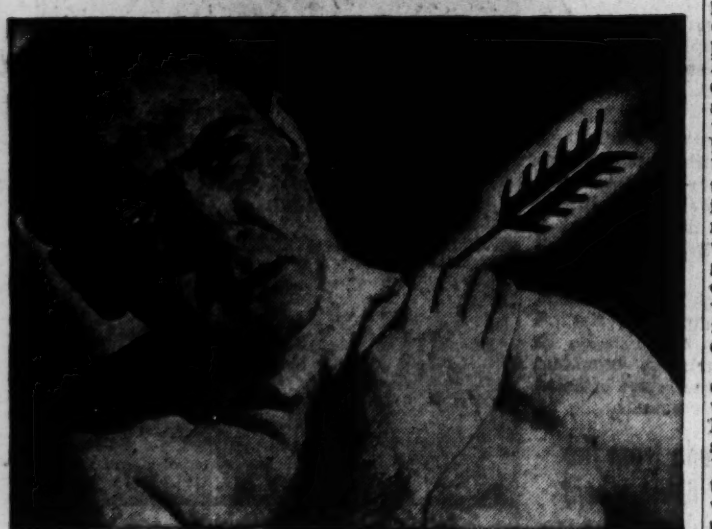
SENATOR SOAPER

The fight in Budapest moves into the swank apartment districts, and decorated generals are regularly being mistaken for doormen.

The late Marconi insisted that this war would be fought by radio. And no one will say that Tokyo doesn't try.

Tact is where the stout brother tumbles on the icy walk, and no bystander cracks. "Was that trip necessary?"

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

Churchill Over FDR

Beating history to the punch, it is my decision that Winston Churchill has it all over our own commander-in-chief.

In comparing the two men as persons, of course, we have to weigh characteristics which we like and dislike and the verdict, therefore, is strictly personal. My preference runs to this rough-and-tumble Englishman, an aristocrat, to be sure, but a man who could make his own way as a high-class journalistic pot-boiler between periods in office, drink with the crowd, take a fling at the movie business as author and director and, finally, when weariness might have been overwhelming, what with his years, his hard work and play, his political rights and his active service in two wars, could rally the British nation as he did after Dunkirk. That was his greatest hour.

Why Hitler let Churchill stand him off we may never know but he got away with it and we heard no nonsense in that ghastly crisis about his wife appointing a Hollywood man and a female dancer, personal friends, of course, to teach the people to pull taffy and duck for apples for their morale. In fact, I hear very little about Churchill's wife, though I suspect that she has kept a still tongue in her head. We have to picture him as a masculine old buck who certainly has had his moments in a life of tumult and adventure and has always regarded government as men's work and the man as the boss of the family.

I own up to a prejudice against women in politics and government, insisting that they have defaulted all the fine promises of the days of the suffragettes and that our female officeholders and party workers have been an appalling disappointment. They join crooked machines to serve with high enthusiasm and low ethics, they lie as freely as the meanest of the males and, on the whole, we have achieved no progress, thanks to them, that would not have been made anyway.

As a patriot, too, Churchill is superior. He is pro-British in all things at all times and he declared himself perfectly when he said he did not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the empire. For contrast, I give you the incident in which Roosevelt congratulated the president of Bolivia on Bolivia's theft of several millions of dollars of Americans who, in good faith, had invested in a Bolivian bond issue. Roosevelt thought this served our people right because the interest rate was high. The interest rate, however, indicated the degree of risk and the rate in this case certainly was justified when Bolivia welched. Probably some group of Bolivian politicians stole our people's money. Aside from the question of patriotism we have here an endorsement of plain crookedness by the President of the United States.

But it is in the role of man among men and author and orator that Churchill towers over our party.

Can anyone imagine Churchill calling in a British Sam Rosenman, a Tommy the Cork, a Robert Sherwood and a lot of political gag-writers to do his speeches for him? Long after this old growler dies, some of his messenger boys' courtiers will be classed among the greatest orators of all time. Do you remember when he called Hitler a miserable guttersnipe or the time he told the Italian people, over the head of Benito, that he was going to tear their African empire to shreds and tatters? Has Roosevelt, in his stilted metaphors, ever said anything comparable in literary quality to Churchill's poetic tribute to the Royal Air Force or his solemn warning, in a ghastly hour, that he had nothing to offer his people, then, but blood and sweat and tears?

These were all hand-rolled, we may be sure, because Churchill is a writer whose work shows integrity. The hot licks are the work of a great professional, much too proud as an artist and a man to call on anyone for a word or phrase whether of scorn or corn. Roosevelt's assented jobs, on the other hand, change style from speech to speech and even, sometimes, within a speech. The political results of reckless and ribald cracks at great sections of the American nation persist in millions of good people who will never give him that unity which would mean docile acceptance of gratuitous aspersions on their love of country. To respect him, they would have to sacrifice their self-respect. Not all the sons of colonels or lieutenant commanders.

But, in comparing Churchill's dealings with parliament to Roosevelt's relations with the White House correspondents, you see the strongest contrast. Those British MPs represent the people and they have rights and powers and when they ask questions he cannot put them off with patronizing flippancy. He must face them man fashion and he can do. Our man, on the other hand, can lift a leg to a hot question and let it roll to the outfield to cool off and make chunks of people who catch him off-balance by answering with insipid witticisms. Roosevelt's snobbish attitude, at first taken for cordiality in calling reporters by their first names and engaging in condescending personalities, keeps them always at a disadvantage. They can never insist. Unlike the house of commons, they must always defer.

And, finally, there is the matter of oratorical delivery. To us, of course, Churchill has an "English accent" but, to his own people, it is the genuine language and inflection of a cultured Englishman who speaks as one who knows them from association and not as a highly superior being who has been kind enough to rule them.

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"... while the optimistic outlook is largely an inherent quality it definitely can be acquired and cultivated to a high degree."—From article, "It's Up to You."

Withhold no mite of well-earned praise from those who face success days.

With merry jests or clever quips, with cheerful words upon their lips Who offer help, "It could be worse, you might be riding in a hearse. You might have colic or the mumps and then you would be in the dumps."

You should be happy you are not stretched out upon a bed or cot With doctors calling every day, and mounting drug bills to pay; Cheer up, old sock, and you will find that every cloud is silver lined. The dark will fade, the dawn will break, put gloom aside, for heaven's sake.

Or take a pill to stir your bile and face the future with a smile." And gladly would we ditch despair and weave a garland in our hair. Forsake the heavy haunts of man and gaily play the pipes of Pan. Construct a whistle from the reeds and trust the future for us lined. But life is earnest, stern and real and, although work has no appeal. For many years we've found our noses on the grindstone ground.

We'd like to stop and catch our breath but if we did we'd starve to death. And all the cheerful words we'd say would never drive the wolf away.

And now perhaps the time is ripe to praise the pessimistic type. The ones who say "It can't be done," but struggle on from sun to sun. Who all their theories disprove by keeping ever on the move; Their bitter plaints of woe they are the ones who make things go.

And ride around in limousines while optimists eat pork and beans. And have to hoof it there and here to spread their gospel of good cheer.

There was a phrase the young people of the 30s used to fling around pretty glibly—what happened to it? Something about having to "live our own lives."

We haven't heard it lately. Of course it could be this generation of youthful know-it-alls is too busy fighting a war to give with personal declarations of independence. Or maybe they've got sense enough to know that "live-my-own-life" line was a sham and a delusion anyway—calling for the rankest kind of isolationism, something nations can't get away with, much less individuals.

No, we haven't heard that phrase lately but we were strongly reminded of it the other day when one of the mothers that daily forms that queue outside the kindergarten door came galloping in late with a kind of glazed look about her eyes that comes from sleepless nights and sick children. She grabbed her son by the hand, muttering, "Honey, mama's got to go to the grocery store," and was gone.

An older mother looked after her sympathetically. "See that girl?" she asked. "Would you believe she used to be one of those—what do you call 'em—sort of intellectuals? Had the funniest ideas, she and her husband both. Used to talk about being free and going around the world on tramp steamers and such. If they had any babies they wouldn't be tied down by them—they'd just take 'em along like those Abbe children, she and her husband both. Used to say they were going to live life to the fullest, or something. Anyway, I don't think they've budged beyond Buckhead, if that far, since the first baby was born."

We were about to shed a tear for the lost dreams of the young "intellectuals"—members of that vast army of young people of the 30s who were going to live their own lives—when it occurred to us that having one life to be interested in must be terribly dull. The glazed look on the girl's face will pass along with the sleepless nights, along with the ironing she couldn't find time to do in the daytime, along with mustard plasters and nose drops.

And in the meantime she will have found the multiple, unfulfilled use of life with children considerably more broadening than she ever anticipated. Little children will lead her all right—and where she'll stop nobody knows!

For instance, what grown-up woman in her right mind would be caught in one long day, like the curbside of a busy street, holding a memorial service over an exceedingly dead cat? What woman, that is, who didn't have a child?

The cat, of course, was very dead when Sister found him, apparently the victim of a hit and run driver. She was grief-stricken. The sheer waste of having a kitten she had never known or played with struck down by death, the heart-breaking deadness of a cat that must have once been soft and purring and milk-loving—it was more than she could bear.

What woman living her own life would choose to stand on a curbside clutching the hand of a little girl and singing—to the pained amusement of sundry passers-by—the first verse of a complete chorus of "Jesus Loves Me"? Oh, children are very educational. You think of that again one night when you leave the supper dishes with the grease congealing on them while you sit on the kitchen floor and fashion a crown out of the paper the laundry came home in. A fine, high-pointed crown it has to be, because your eldest has just developed an interest in monarchy.

"I'd like to be a king," he muses. "Can I grow up to be a king?" No, real kings are born, not made, you point out—but if he's interested in heading a government...

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COMMENDING CHURCHILL'S POLICIES

Expediency Necessary in Interim Governments

(Editor's Note: The following communication is from one of the south's outstanding lawyers. Because of its value—and his insistence on anonymity—we break our general rule against unsigned contributions.)

The house of commons by almost unanimous vote and after the bitterest criticism from his own people, approved Mr. Churchill's actions in Greece. Churchill has a way of thinking clearly and acting courageously regardless of momentary popular approval or disapproval. In the 30s, with fearlessness and accuracy, Churchill called the turn on Hitler's rapacious purposes. Churchill foresaw Hitler's methods of deceit as merely a prelude to his subsequent acts of aggression and enslavement. Churchill did not shrink from the unpleasant task of daily warning his country of the Hitler menace, even though in doing so he became in the eyes of his own people and many people of other lands an alarmist and a warmonger.

But when the day of reckoning was fully come and when the deadly harvest of appeasement was fully reaped at Dunkirk and the world thought that all was lost beyond retrieve, Churchill was given the task of saving his own people and holding in check the forces of barbarism until the democracies could learn by bitter experience the truth as he pointed it out in the beginning.

The confusion that brought about bitter criticism of Churchill's policy in Greece exists in the thinking of our own people. The statement is often made—"Yes, it is all very confusing. We don't seem to be getting what we say we are fighting for." That much confusion exists, there can be no doubt. In part, and maybe in a large part, this is attributable to the failure to keep distinctly in mind the three-fold task that confronts the United Nations. The United Nations (1) must crush the Axis powers; (2) must give temporary government to the liberated peoples pending the termination of the war; (3) must establish a union or concert of action through a permanent organization founded upon principles of justice and fair play to put down aggression and keep the peace for the future.

All are agreed that the war must be won. Most are agreed that a concert of power to keep the peace is essential to the well-being, if not the very existence, of our civilization. The disagreement and confusion arise out of the problems that face the United Nations in setting up temporary governments for the liberated people. The task here is delicate and difficult. Some of us say, "If we are fighting for freedom, why don't we turn these countries immediately back to their own people and let them govern themselves?" That question overlooks the basic facts. These conquered people are sick. Their legitimate government has been destroyed. The mechanisms and processions of government were taken from them by an alien arbitrary power. The people are hungry and bewildered. They have not even a recognizable starting point upon which to erect a government capable of keeping order.

The United Nations owe it to these liberated people to establish an interim government with the power to keep order and to administer local affairs honestly. The United Nations owe it to themselves to place the machinery and operation of the government in friendly hands. Of course, so far as is practical, the hands of the interim government and the people who administer the machinery should be acceptable to the people themselves. But the people may be divided. In fact they are divided. They have no single voice to speak for them. Revolutionary elements bent on grabbing power, masquerading in the garb of liberalism, even to the extent of starting civil strife, often must be dealt with. Under these conditions are the United Nations to stop the war effort to hold an election to determine whether this faction or that faction can gain a majority vote? These people are not ready for an election, nor under existing conditions can an election in fairness and in safety be held. These people need first of all food; they need an opportunity to work; they need to have stamped out every vestige of the oppressor's influence, including the Quinzings and enemy sympathizers; they need orderly government. They cannot achieve these things through their own strength—only through the power of the United Nations.

England was faced with some such situation in Greece. Churchill recognized that his primary obligation was to establish a stable and friendly government and to put down civil strife, even if it re-

quired bloodshed, as regrettable as that is; but the alternative was to sit by and let bloody revolution run its cruel and fratricidal course. This should not be a firm, friendly, stable government among the liberated people is essential to the war effort and to the safety of the Allied cause. Internal revolutions among the liberated peoples can serve no good purpose, but, if permitted, will reflect the incompetency of the United Nations to meet the problems arising out of victory. Churchill's firm stand is to be commended. He recognized that the question of stable, friendly government for the liberated peoples was the paramount issue, and all other issues could wait. Orderly government, not imperialism, was the issue.

Of course, it is unfortunate that the United Nations are not better set up to handle these problems of interim governments for liberated peoples. Experience and necessity may, and no doubt will. The position of our armament should cease to be vacillating and negative but rather affirmative and constructive. Criticism alone by us is not enough. We must be willing to do something that may be needed, even though it subjects us to criticism. The issues are far too grave and our position in the world far too important for negation on our part to represent a sound policy.

In the settlement of the problems arising from the establishment of these interim governments and from dealings with the liberated peoples of the world, many acute questions will arise about which there will be differences of opinion. Unless we keep clearly in mind that these questions are temporary and must be settled on the basis of expediency, the isolationist and the pacifist will get in his work of confusion and mistrust and will lay the foundation for defeat. The graver issue of world security, the responsibility for which has been laid so heavily upon the minds and hearts of the people of this generation.

John Marvin Rast

And behold, a certain lawyer stood up and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life.—Luke 10:25. We are familiar with the Old World fable of the Sphinx. She was a creature half-woman and half-lion, who laid waste the land of Thebes. Seated on a rock near the town, she put to all passers-by a riddle. If they solved it they were promised the sovereignty of the land. If they failed, they were cast into a deep abyss. Life is the real Sphinx. She propounds to each of us the question, "What is temporal, what eternal?" We must make answer, and we do. Our conduct attests whether we are numbered among the triumphant or among those who prepare for themselves the abyss.

Lord and Master, may we give heed to Thy call. Freed from sin and self may we rise to Thy hope, to the height of our better dreams.

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Georgia Nurse Awarded Medal For Saving Two

Miss S. Gertrude Shepard, a native of Winterville and a public health nurse since 1925, has been awarded a bronze Carnegie Hero Medal for saving a young mother and her 2-year-old son from drowning near Isle of Palms, S. C., last spring.

Miss Shepard learned of the award yesterday while attending a conference of regional consultants at the headquarters of the State Department of Public Health Nursing.

The medal was awarded to the Georgia nurse for saving the lives of Mrs. Vivian M. Henson and her son, Laurens, after the child fell from an anchored boat into 14 feet of water at a point 250 feet from the bank. Mrs. Henson dove into the water and rose with the boy, but the current carried them away from the boat.

Miss Shepard, almost fully clothed, swam across a strong tidal current for 1,200 feet, reaching the struggling mother and child, and supported them in the water for four minutes until help came.

"I've never had a course in life-saving," Miss Shepard said, "and

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MARJORIE MAIN

"SCREWY TRUANT"
M-G-M COLOR CARTOON
LATEST M-G-M NEWS EVENTS



SONGBIRD—Marion Francis, a pretty girl with a pretty voice, is the star of the current show at the Paradise Room. She does the lyrics to "Too Ra Loo Ra La" and "I Want to Get Married" as her selections.

it all happened so fast, I hardly know what happened. It was just lucky that I learned to swim once upon a time."

FORMER ARMY NURSE
A graduate of the Grady Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Shepard spent 18 months in Bordeaux, France, as an Army nurse in World War I.

"I'd go overseas again if I were young enough," she declared. "A good many of the public health nurses I work with at Gainesville have gone into the armed forces. They know the state department needs them, but they also know I can't say no when they tell me they want to go overseas. I don't blame them for wanting to do it."

After she came back from France, Miss Shepard served on the staff of Scottish Rite hospital for two years, became a staff nurse in Athens with the Clark county health department in 1925 and joined the state department in 1936. She is now consultant nurse for northeast Georgia, with headquarters at Gainesville.

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"SCREWY TRUANT"
M-G-M COLOR CARTOON
LATEST M-G-M NEWS EVENTS

BACKSTAGE

By Paul Jones

"Good Night, Ladies," a modern-day rewrite of Avery Hopwood's "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," which still has three performances to go at the Erlanger theater, is a "corny" exhibition of bawdy humor and understated womanhood, which, in spite of the dust it has gathered down through the years, still packs a wallop with the audience.

This was emphatically demonstrated at the Erlanger opening night, where the largest audience to attend a first night this season howled, screamed and generally expressed gleeful satisfaction over the wacky plight of a timid biology professor who overcomes his fear of the human female through an impromptu visit to a ladies' Turkish bath.

Nothing Morally Objectionable
No one in the lobby seemed to have the answer to it all. . . . They all agreed that it was pure and unadulterated "corn," but, with the next breath, were in full accord that it was one of the raciest, funniest pieces to play the Erlanger since "The Doughgirls." . . . The gags are, for the most part, timeworn, and the situations border on the ridiculous, but the whole thing adds up to fun plus. . . . There is nothing objectionable from a moral standpoint, as readers of the New York press might have been led to believe. . . .

John Hubbard has the star's role. . . . but Fred Sherman, a veterans Broadway trouper, supplies most of the laughs. . . . He has played more than 750 parts on the stage and screen, and I dare say he has handled none of them as well as he does this. . . . Hubbard is seen as the insect-loving professor, who is taken to the Beaux Arts ball by his philanthropic friend (Sherman) in the hope that he can overcome his dread of the human female. . . . After the police raid the party, the men flee through the window and "invade" a woman's Turkish bath next door. . . . You can imagine the silly goings-on which might take place here. . . . With fear of being recognized, they disguise as women. . . . take a "dip" in the pool. . . . blunder into the steam room, where a group of shapely females are in the process of reducing, and generally cause riot among the "sweet young things" who are doctoring the torso with an assortment of reducing machines, etc. . . .

Barbara Barnes, Wynne Gibson, Al Dowling, Jeanne Campbell and Gloria Humphreys are others in the large cast who impressed this reviewer. . . .

Good Thrill Comedy
The feature now showing at the Rialto theater should have been titled "The Strange Affair of the Thin Man," for the only thing it lacks in duplicating the mystery of the thin man is the title. . . . It's a good enough thriller-comedy, with Evelyn Keyes and Allyn Joslyn taking turns at bat, but

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Legitimate
ERLANGER—"Good Night Ladies," 8:30 P. M.
PALACE—"Step Lively," and "Timber Queen," 8:30 P. M.
POLY—"Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Berry, 8:30 P. M.
DE LEON—"Waterloo Bridge," Robert Taylor, 8:30 P. M.
RUSSELL—"Broad with Two Yanks," William Bendix, 8:30 P. M.
SYLVAN—"Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, 8:30 P. M.
TECHNICAL—"The Conqueror," 8:30 P. M.
TELE-GAULT—"Charles Boyer," 8:30 P. M.
TENTH STREET—"National Barn Dance," 8:30 P. M.
Lula Bell, 8:30 P. M.
WEED—"Frisco Kid," and "Arizona Whirlwind," 8:30 P. M.

Colored Theaters
H—"Call of the Rockies," and "Desert Heat," 8:30 P. M.
ASHBY—"Blues in the Night," and "Man of Color," 8:30 P. M.
HARLEM—"Return of the Rangers," and "Lincoln," 8:30 P. M.
ROYAL—"White House Blues," and "My Darling Clementine," 8:30 P. M.
STRA—"Show Business," Eddie Cantor, 8:30 P. M.

Other Amusements
ROLLERSKATING—Strolling nightly, except Sunday, 7 to 10 P. M. Saturday, 5:30 to 8 P. M.

For the Armed Forces
USO-SERVICE MEN'S CENTER—Edgewood avenue and Courtland street, next to municipal auditorium. Open all the time. Game room. Plenty of beds. Dancing Tuesday and Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M. Hobby Register lists Atlantans who will share hobbies with servicemen. Go online on Peachtree to Five Points, turn to left on Edgewood three blocks.

USO-OPEN DOOR CANTER—Peachtree street, upstairs over 8 & W. Cafeteria. Open from 10 to 10. Coffee and doughnuts free.

USO-FA SERVICEMEN'S LOUNGE—Terminal station. Troops in transit. Information, writing material, reading matter, light refreshments. Open 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. (N. W. T. I.).

USO-YWCA—37 Auburn avenue, N. E. Open house from 8 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Monday through Saturday. Dancing, singing, games. Open house Sunday, 3 to 5 P. M. Lounge and swimming for service women.

USO-YMCA—145 Luckie street, N. W. Games, beds, checking service, swimming pool. Dancing Saturday, 3 to 11:30 P. M. Gold south on Peachtree, turn right at Luckie street, go four and a half blocks.

USO-NATIONAL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICE—1200 Peachtree street. Open house Sunday from 3 to 5 P. M. Dance Saturday from 8:30 to 12 P. M.

USO-NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD—211 William-Oliver building. Dance, parties, home hospitality, personal service.

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USO-DECATUR SERVICEMEN'S CENTER—2161 Peachtree road. Open 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

USO-COLORED SERVICEMEN'S CENTER—Terminal station. Complete information service.

USO-FA SERVICEMEN'S CENTER—1000 Hunter street, S. W. Open 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. Game room, reading room.

Neighborhood Theaters
AVONDALE—"Follow the Boys," George Raft.
BROOKHAVEN—"The Gang," and "Buckhead," "Date With the Falcon," George Sanders.
CASCADE—"Bos of Boomtown," and "The Man in the Clouds," Betty Davis.
COLLEGE PARK—"I Love a Soldier," Sonny Tufts.
DECATUR—"Mr. Skeffington," Betty Davis.
DECATUR—"Youth Runs Wild," and "San Diego I Love You," Betty Davis.
EAST POINT—"Coney Island," Betty Davis.
EMORY—"Mask of Dimitrios," Sidney Greenstreet.
EMPIRE—"Jam Session," Ann Miller.
EUCLID—"National Barn Dance," Lula Bell.
FAIRVIEW—"Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez.
FAIRVIEW—"Hitler Gang," Robert Walker.
FULTON—"Secret Command," Pat O'Brien.
GARDEN—"Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers.
GORDON—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Danny Kaye.
HILAN—"Caroline Blues," Kay Kyser.
KIRKWOOD—"Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Destination Tokyo," Gary Carr.

LOEW'S
AN M-G-M HIT IN
Technicolor

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
Judy GARLAND
Margaret O'BRIEN
MAY ASTOR
LUCILLE BREMER
TOM DRAKE
MARJORIE MAIN

"SCREWY TRUANT"
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LATEST M-G-M NEWS EVENTS

the best of the lot: "The Trolley Song" and five other good ones, and, unlike most musicals of this type, has an original story plot which revolves around the famed St. Louis world's fair.

I have a special weakness for nostalgic musicals, which seem to be popping up frequently of late, and "Meet Me in St. Louis" is one of my favorites. . . . Judy engages in a young romance with the kid next door (Tom Drake), which sets the picture off, with a unique story theme. Little Miss O'Brien was never sweeter than she is as the "brat" sister of Judy whose advice to the lovelorn and quips at the dinner table give the film an extra flavor of comedy. . . . You'll probably have to stand in line, but don't miss "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Henreid and Lamarr
Paul Henreid's fine pretending and the sultry beauty of the incomparable Hedy Lamarr add a great deal of zest to "The Conspirators," a picture which reeks with intrigue, innuendo and excitement. It opened yesterday at the Paramount.

The picture embodies intrigue at its height (Tom Drake), Portugal, where men of every nationality meet to enjoy the comparative freedom and protecting arm of a neutral government. It deals with spies and saboteurs from both sides of the fence. . . . Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, and Joseph Calleia, known for their sinister roles, also work hard to make the film a natural for the lovers of mystery drama, although the more exacting fan will find much of the plot too incredible for his consumption.

De Mille Spurns Union Peace Bid
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—(UP). Cecil B. De Mille turned spurned an offer of reinstatement in the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFRA) upon payment of a \$1 political assessment and dues, and said he would carry his dispute to the supreme court even if it costs him his \$90,000-a-year salary.

His decision meant immediate cancellation of his weekly Monday night broadcast, which he started on June 1, 1938.

De Mille yesterday was denied a superior court injunction that would have prevented the union suspending him because of his failure to pay a \$1 assessment levied to fight a proposed antiole-shop measure in California. The measure was defeated in the November election.

"While I respect the learning and high integrity of our superior court, these matters seem to me to possess the ingredients of freedom or tyranny," De Mille said. "And feel that they should be submitted to our highest courts before we accept the principle of tyranny as part of our American citizenship. I shall consequently, ask the matter be considered by our supreme court."

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YOUR blood wears out just like most other parts of your body. It must be replenished daily—to keep vitality up to par. To make this new blood, iron is one of the essential things.

The best way to get iron in is foods. But few foods provide significant amounts of iron. Thus, your diet can be poor in iron without your knowing it—and your "iron level" may decline. Fortunately, however, there is one well-known breakfast cereal that is extra rich in iron. And that is **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**, which provides even more available iron than spinach.

In addition to being rich in this vital element, **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** is an important, natural source of calcium, phosphorus, vitamins B, E, and niacin. This nut-brown crunchy breakfast cereal is made from the vital outer layers of finest wheat—check-full of nutritive elements.

KELLOGG'S All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

You know that the skin of a potato and the peel of an apple are richest in vitamins and minerals. Into the vital outer layers of the wheat, as well, Nature has packed some of the richest gifts of sun and soil. **ALL-BRAN** is made of these vital outer layers and is more abundant in many needed food elements than even whole wheat itself.

America's Great Regulating Food

Besides being a storehouse of important food elements, delicious **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** is Nature's great regulating cereal. Millions eat it regularly. One ounce daily is usually adequate for satisfactory laxation. **ALL-BRAN**, triple-milled for golden softness, does not interfere with normal digestion.

Make sure your family gets a good start on its daily quota of iron and other vital elements so plentiful in **ALL-BRAN**. Serve **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** regularly at the breakfast table, beginning today!

Est **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** as a cereal, in muffins, or on other cereals.

Made from the **VITAL OUTER LAYERS** of finest wheat

City Tax Cut Pledged Under Hospital Plan

City council's finance committee has reaffirmed its pledge to cut city revenues the amount saved when the Fulton-DeKalb county hospital authority assumes responsibility for operating and maintaining public hospitals for metropolitan Atlanta, and has stipulated that city school revenues will not be slashed under the new arrangement.

Meeting yesterday, the finance group approved a proposal by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, committee chairman, that a study of the entire matter be made by E. Graham West, city comptroller, and that when exact savings are determined, council be asked to approve them.

The finance committee also recommended allocation of \$17,000 for expansion of the city playground program for 1945. Ten new play centers will be established, six for white and four for Negro patrons, under the plan. Forty-five such centers will be operated this year compared to 35 last, if council concurs in the recommendation.

A \$92,500 fund will be earmarked for resurfacing streets in residential sections and for a joint city-DeKalb county widening and repaving of DeKalb avenue under other finance committee actions. These two will go to council's February 5 session.

A public recreation committee composed of 13 influential organizations urged the new play facilities as a recognized means of curbing juvenile delinquency.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
500 PAIRS WOMEN'S BRAND-NEW
SADDLE OXFORDS
WHITE SMOOTH UPPERS
WITH BROWN SADDLES
HEAVY, LONG-WEARING SOLES
SIZES 3 1/2 TO 9
BRING RATION BOOK ALONG
Kessler's
WHITEHALL AT HUNTER STS.

IF HEALTHY, WHY DON'T YOU DONATE BLOOD?

Mr. John P. Isel of 4428 N. LaPorte, Chicago, Ill., has given 16 pints—has been donating regularly since Pearl Harbor. Such patriotic men and women, everywhere, can tell you that anyone in good health can give blood. For the fluid part of the blood is restored in a few hours; the red corpuscles are soon rebuilt if the "iron level" of the body is properly maintained.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
WITH SUGAR, SALT AND MALT FLAVORING

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
WITH SUGAR, SALT AND MALT FLAVORING

Four Georgians Made Generals

Four Georgians have been promoted from colonel to brigadier general, according to dispatches from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in France.

The Georgians are: Thomas Merritt Lowe, of Buena Vista; William Archer Hagins, of Oliver; Charles Kennon Gailey Jr., of Conover; and "Alvert" Hinton Arnold, of Dublin.

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Best Truck-Grade Materials
Passenger car and truck tires recapped with the best of workmanship and material. Convenient terms.
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UHL CITES RED CROSS

Southeast Produced Fourth Of War Dressings in '44

"Whatever your work, do all you can and do the best you can," Maj. Gen. Frederick B. Uhl, commanding general, Fourth Service Command, urged the annual meeting of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross.

Addressing over 200 members of the Atlanta chapter, Gen. Uhl stressed this point last night at the Analee hotel.

"If all employees report to work every day, and every person does his job, no man shall die for lack of shells or shelter."

Turning to the Red Cross, Gen. Uhl praised the work it is doing, citing:

"Volunteer Red Cross women in the southeast produced one-fourth of all surgical dressings made in the United States last year. Often a small service rendered within a few minutes by a Red Cross worker spells the difference between a harassed, worried youngster and an efficient, alert soldier."

The work of the Red Cross abroad was outlined by Edwin Holmes, field director, who recently returned from New Guinea.

Following the annual meeting, Oby T. Brewer was re-elected chairman of the executive committee.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Bu-Er Compound, a two-week supply. Today, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Bu-Er will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Bu-Er Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.



Beautiful Wedding Ring Sets priced from \$42.97 Plus Federal Tax

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JEWELRY

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TO DISTANT LANDS—Will go these pictures for fathers in the Army overseas. Patricia Diane (left), three months old, will be sent by V-Mail to Sgt. Leon Rakestraw, in Germany. Mother, formerly Lela Mae Davis, lives in Austell, Ga. One-month-old Dianne Dixie (right), and mom, the former Johnnie Mae Attaway, of 26 Brookwood drive, N. W., will be mailed overseas to dad. He is Cpl. Emerson C. Holland, in France. The dads will beam when they receive these pictures of their youngsters.

WALLACE

Continued From First Page

divorcing the commerce and lending agency posts.

After the vote, he said, any committee member can move to take up the Wallace nomination itself.

Sen. Pepper, Democrat, Florida, a Wallace supporter, said it looks as though a majority of the committee would vote for the George plan.

Sen. Brewster, Republican, of Maine, brought in the political angle by saying that President Roosevelt's letter displacing Jones in favor of Wallace seemed to put "primary and chief emphasis on rewarding you for your political activities."

"I have never felt that I was primarily a political figure," Wallace said with a laugh. "I'm glad to see that I have been recognized as having some political ability that I wasn't credited with before."

While Wallace was testifying, Jones disclosed that he has dropped his duties and asked Undersecretary Wayne Chatfield Taylor to carry on. At the same time the CIO urged all its members to bombard their senators with demands that Wallace be confirmed.

President Philip Murray said opposition to Wallace stems from "poll tax Democrats in combination with reactionary Republicans."

Wallace built his idea of how the commerce-lending agency job should be done around the President's eight-point bill of economic rights for postwar America.

He said the government should build a floor of 57,000,000 jobs under which employment should not be permitted to fall. It should, moreover, permit wage increases and guarantee private investment for "special and abnormal risks" that industry might encounter, he added.

EVEN IF STRIPPED

Wallace said he was willing to serve as secretary of commerce whether the lending agencies are retained in that department or removed from it. However, if the legislation to separate them is approved, Wallace said he would hold the cabinet job only until the war ends.

To help build up the 60,000,000 jobs, he said the government should, by extending credit where needed, help private industry finance new plants after the war. He figured this would give jobs to 5,000,000; another 3,000,000 jobs would be found by trebling foreign trade; in times of fluctuating employment, the government should tap a reservoir of planned public works.

When the war ends, Wallace said, labor must be allowed to retain "in full" its wartime gains instead of being "broken by unemployment and wage slashes."

Ickes and Walker To Stay in Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes announced that President Roosevelt had

fore. I seem to have passed the first grade."

Would Wallace say, Brewster pressed, that he had no intention of making loans to "deserving Democrats" and that he would not use whatever responsibilities that came his way "for political rewards?"

"I can give you that assurance, senator," Wallace replied solemnly.

The former Vice President challenged congress to find out if Jesse Jones administered the government's giant lending agencies for the good of all. For himself, Wallace said he would do the job for the common man and small business.

Without naming the man President Roosevelt wants him to succeed as secretary of commerce and head of the multi-billion dollar RFC, Wallace lashed back at Jones who yesterday called him unqualified to preside over such big business matters.

Wallace did it this way—he proposed to the Senate Commerce Committee that congress investigate the administration of the lending department.

Wallace said he saw for himself

an opportunity to handle both the commerce and the agency tasks so as to:

1—Help provide 60,000,000 jobs at increased wages.

2—Set up new methods of financing for small business which he said has been squeezed ever since the Federal Reserve System was established in 1913.

Wallace's first public appearance since his vice presidential term expired drew a big audience as jammed the caucus room yesterday to hear the deposed Jones.

He implied sharp criticism of Jones when he said the "real issue" of the controversy over his nomination is whether the powers of the RFC and its subsidiaries "are to be used only to help big business or whether these powers are also to be used to help little business and to carry out the President's commitment of 60,000,000 jobs."

JONES QUILTS DESK

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Ickes and Walker To Stay in Cabinet

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Oumansky Killed in Plane Crash

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Constantine Oumansky, 42, Soviet ambassador to Mexico, was killed today in the crash of a Mexican air force plane 500 yards from the airport in a take-off.

His wife and seven others, three of them members of Oumansky's staff, also died in the accident.

Only two of the 11 aboard survived, and both suffered injuries and burns.

The plane took off at 5:30 a. m. for Costa Rica, where Oumansky had been assigned as Russian minister to officiate in the opening of diplomatic relations between the countries.

The craft failed in its attempt to gain altitude and Dr. W. L. Garnett, of the American-British hospital, said it caught fire, at least after the crash.

Mrs. Leo Troynitsky, wife of the first secretary, who was killed, suffered serious burns and may have a back injury, Dr. Garnett said.

He said a Mexican pilot mechanic, whose name was not revealed, saved her life by dragging her from the flaming wreckage. The mechanic, the other survivor, suffered injuries. Both he and Mrs. Troynitsky were expected to recover.

Other Russians killed were military attache Savin-Lazarev and a clerk, Yuro Vdovin.

Oumansky, at 38, became ambassador to the United States and was the youngest envoy in Washington from a major power.

The ambassador long had been an important figure in the Russian press and had served as director general of the news agency, Tass.

Dr. Reinke Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Edward E. Reinke, 57, professor of biology at Vanderbilt University for many years and chairman of the university's division of natural sciences, died here tonight.

declined to accept his offered resignation as Frank C. Walker was nominated today for another term as postmaster general.

Ickes is one of the two original members of the President's cabinet. The other is Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, whose resignation the President has also rejected.

Ickes told a news conference he had received a letter from the White House in which the President said he "hoped I would stay on."

The postmaster general is the only cabinet position whose term is fixed by law. It lasts as long as the presidential term plus one month, and hence requires a new nomination at least every four years.

Rep. Gibson Riddles

'Payoff to Hillman'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Nomination of Henry Wallace as commerce secretary was criticized today by Rep. Gibson, Democrat, Georgia, as "a political reward to Sidney Hillman and his CIO gang and brother communists."

Making his statement in a house speech, Gibson declared Wallace "is the brains of all the forces who have been and are trying to tear down every American tradition and establish total regimentation of men and property in this country."

He added he would support Sen. George's bill.

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...and the Coats to go with them!

The SUITS

come in beautiful men's wear: worsteds, silky-smooth gabardines, shetland type fabrics, crepe twists, houndstooth checks and flannel stripes, in a wonderful variety of man-tailored and dressmaker styles.

Sizes 34-42, 38-52.

\$9.95 to 16.95

The COATS

Include classic Chesterfields, boxy bouffants, fitted Reckers, three-quarter length creations. The colors are the season's loveliest. Pastel shades of Gold—Powder Blues—Mint—Coral—Lime—American Beauty and Aqua. Sizes for misses and women.

\$9.95 to 16.95

Quality that never varies



Four hundred years old, this intricately decorated ewer and basin is a priceless treasure to-day because the exquisite quality of Benvenuto Cellini's metal-work has never been surpassed.

Since 1840 **CARLING'S** Red Cap ALE

Brewing Corporation of America • Cleveland, Ohio

"I BLESS THE DAY I GOT POW-O-LIN," STATES HAPPY WHITEHALL, GA., RESIDENT

Gassy Bloating, Smothery, Achy Feeling Made Life Miserable for Mrs. Toney. "Pow-o-lin Gave Me Welcome Relief from My Harassing Distress," She States.

Pow-o-lin is marking up success after success in bringing happy relief to well-known men and women throughout all Georgia and they come forward to gratefully endorse this splendid herbal medicine that others may profit by their happy experiences.

Mrs. John N. Toney, well-known resident of Whitehall, Ga., near Athens, declares:

"No matter what I ate I would suffer pain and distress from gas and bloating. The pressure at times would make me think my breath would surely be cut off. Headaches were frequent and my nerves seemed so on edge I was jumpy, cross and irritable. The toxic wastes of constipation made me feel achy and sluggish and my housework and everything I tried to do seemed a burden. At night, I would roll and tumble hardly able to get an hour's sound sleep and morning would find me feeling as tired and let down as when I went to bed. I took harsh laxatives until I felt I couldn't stand another dose. I was awfully discouraged about myself.

Name the style, name the color, name the fabric. We have your spring suit and coat in one of the biggest and most exciting collections in town.



ROBERT HALL
FACTORY LOFT

435 W. PEACHTREE ST.

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

NEXT DOOR TO RATION BOARD

RUSSIA

Continued From First Page
been liberated, and that whole trainloads of tanks, munitions and other military supplies had been captured intact by Gen. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army.

In southeastern East Prussia other Soviet units closing in on the central core of German resistance captured the strongholds of Arys, 16 miles west of Lyck and Johannisburg, 25 miles southwest of Lyck. Arys, a big barracks town, was where Soviet troops in 1920 were interned by the Germans after losing the battle for Warsaw and retreating into that province.

CONQUEST OF PRUSSIA
In their conquest of East Prussia the Russians were not only wiping out crack units of the German army and thousands of home army recruits, but were robbing Berlin and northern Germany of a great food source.

At the end of two weeks of lightning war the German high command announced that Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army units had crossed the frozen Oder river at various points on both sides of Breslau between Steinau, 140 miles southeast of Berlin, and Cosel, 18 miles from the Moravian frontier of Czechoslovakia.

Moscow had not confirmed the crossing officially, but Soviet front dispatches did.

Gleiwitz, an important industrial city of 118,000 in the southeastern corner of Germany, fell to Konev's troops, who also seized Chranow, Polish coal center 34 miles to the southeast, Premier Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day. Gleiwitz is the largest German locality yet taken by the Russians.

RICH SILESIAN BASIN
Racing around Gleiwitz toward Czechoslovakia and also striking into the German hinterland north of the Sudeten mountains, the Russians rapidly were encircling the entire corner of the rich Silesian basin with its huge coal, zinc and iron mines and factories which make it the "Ruhr of the east."

Hindenburg and Beuthen, big German industrial cities, and Katowice, Chorzow, Sosnowice and Dabrowa, not only were menaced frontally but were hopelessly outflanked from the rear by the Russians pouring across the Oder—a natural barrier which the Germans had hoped to hold after their rout on the frozen Polish plains.

In another order of the day Stalin announced capture of Oels, a nine-way road hub 14 miles northeast of besieged Breslau, and also Ostrow, German fortress in Poland 35 miles northeast of Oels.

The crossing of the Oder at Steinau, 31 miles northwest of

Breslau, put the Russians within 118 miles northeast of Dresden and 125 miles northeast of Prague, Czechoslovak capital which Moscow radio said was under a German "siege of shells" and the scene of rioting because of the Red Army's sensational advances.

Berlin said most of the 30 Soviet tanks which the Russians put across the Oder at Steinau were destroyed and the Soviet troops were "thrown back."

The Nazi high command told of other Soviet crossings farther upstream between Cosel and Brieg on a 55-mile front south of Breslau.

Moscow dispatches said Soviet artillery already was shelling Breslau, greatest German homeland prize yet within reach of any Allied army. Breslau, a great manufacturing center and transit center, is the Reich's ninth city. It had a peacetime population of 615,000 which swelled to 1,000,000 as Berliners and bombed-out residents of other German cities flocked there to escape Allied air attacks from the west.

BRIDGE IS TARGET
One target of the Soviet shelling was Lessing bridge, which spans the Oder in the southern part of Breslau, and front dispatches said that when German home army troops failed to halt the Russian surge to the eastern banks of the river Nazi artillerymen began hurling shells into the river in an effort to break up the ice which gave the Red army units footing.

Berlin reported fierce fighting at Cosel, 23 miles west of captured Gleiwitz, just north of the Moravian Gap which lead into Czechoslovakian Silesia—part of the German-occupied arsenal so vital to the Reich's survival.

In taking Chranow in Polish Silesia, Konev's troops surged to within 10 miles northeast of the big German concentration camp at Oswiecim. Chranow, Stalin stressed, is part of the Dabrowa (Dombrowa) coal field which before the war produced 40,000,000 tons annually and was sold by Poland to countries ranging from Scandinavia to the Balkans.

124 MILES TO BERLIN
The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said that Soviet spearheads were a little more than "200 kilometers" (124 miles) from Berlin, but did not give the area. Presumably the dispatch referred to the Steinau area, 20 miles west of Trachenberg, taken previously by the Russians.

Other Soviet forces were battling at the gates of Poznan, 137 miles due east of Berlin on the highway from Warsaw. These units of Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army have been engaged in a three-day battle with heavy German tank reinforcements thrown in around that big fortress city in western Poland.

Although it was obvious that German resistance was stiffening in this area and farther north at the entrance to the Polish corridor, a Moscow dispatch said Zhukov's Army packed enough power to cause a partial evacuation of Berlin and hurry the end of the war.

BEGINNING OF THE END
Moscow radio spoke of the "beginning of the end" for Germany, and "Berlin before spring," and the Germans said Zhukov and other Soviet commanders on a front between the Baltic and the Carpathians still were bringing up reserves and hurling them directly into battle in an effort to break through to Berlin's eastern approaches before the German high command can deploy "new German shock troops."

Berlin said the combined forces of the Third and Second White Russian Armies under Gen. Cher-



RUSSIAN SURGE—Arrows indicate areas on eastern front (heavy solid line) where the Russian armies are pressing forward in their offensive started two weeks ago. The Germans reported Soviet forces had driven a wedge to the Baltic behind Königsberg, closing a trap on East Prussia. Germany told also of Russian crossings along the Oder river on both sides of Breslau, being battered by Red siege guns. Reds are 124 miles from Berlin.

niakhovsky and Marshal Rokossovsky which are steadily overrunning East Prussia, totaled more than 2,325,000 men, including 155 infantry divisions and eight tank corps. Three days ago Berlin had placed the Russian strength on this front at only 1,000,000 men.

The Russians not only reached the Baltic in the Elbing area, Berlin said, but also were trying to break through farther west and widen the isolated German forces fighting a losing struggle against superior Soviet forces.

Pierce fighting was reported at Bydgoszcz and Torun, at the southern entrance to the Polish corridor, at Grudziadz, 57 miles south of Danzig, and also around the East Prussian stronghold of Marienburg, 25 miles southeast of Danzig.

Berlin also told of heavy fighting southeast of Liepaja in Latvia where the remnants of 30 German divisions have been sealed off since last summer, and west and southwest of Budapest.

EMBARGO

Continued From First Page
during the last war seriously endangered our military efforts.

"Drastic and immediate action is called for. The new embargo relieving the railroads of handling civilian freight for three days will permit them to devote their full energies, equipment and manpower to literally dig us out of the present critical situation. I expect every railroad worker in the affected area from president down, to consider himself on extra duty during this emergency. We must clear the way for desperately needed war freight so that by next Tuesday we can assume the orderly movement of civilian goods."

The states affected by the embargo are Indiana, lower peninsula of Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, West Virginia and Virginia north of the line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway extending from Huntington, W. Va., to the Potomac Yards, Va. The association announcement said the embargo was designed to

keep essential lines open for movement of freight to seaports for export, freight consigned to Army and Navy ordnance plants, on government bills of lading and freight certified by the chiefs of transportation branches of the Army and Navy to be essential to the armed services. Food shipments are banned unless moving under government bills of lading.

"By stopping the flow of all freight other than war freight into and through the stormbound section and surrounding territory, it is expected that the congestion can be so far relieved by next Monday night as to permit the resumption of the usual current freight movements," the announcement said.

The embargo follows a similar but less drastic one which was placed into effect Tuesday to last until midnight Saturday. Under that embargo, covering the same area, shipments of food, livestock and live poultry, coal and coke, products loaded in tank cars and freight originating within the embargoed territory were exempt.

Tax Receipts, Then Auto Tags, Counties' Idea

The Georgia association of county officers, meeting in final session, asked the legislature to require motorists to prove they had paid all property taxes before issuing them automobile licenses.

Asserting such a move would reduce tax delinquency, the association adopted the motion to put the matter before the legislature at a final session of their annual meeting held at Henry Grady hotel yesterday.

The association, in final business session, adopted resolutions which endorsed passage by the assembly of a peace officers' pension measure; a bill requiring property bill against ordinaries to be filed in the county where the ordinary resides; and a measure allowing ordinaries payment for divorce cases they handle.

Jule C. Sciple, of Savannah, was elected president. He was formerly secretary of the group. Other officers named were: J. W. Simmons, Atlanta, vice president; L. Storey, Rome, vice president; Allan Kemper, Jonesboro, vice president; Mrs. J. P. Rogers, Reidsville, vice president; O. W. Bell, Irwinton, secretary; and George A. Barron, Lexington, treasurer.

Substituting for Gov. Arnall, Adj. Gen. Marvin Griffin addressed the group, reviewing records made overseas by Georgia soldiers. He asked the association to help support legislation which would aid war veterans.

Mrs. Bessie Miller, 81, Native Atlantan, Dies

Mrs. Bessie Powell Miller, a native and long-time resident of Atlanta, died Tuesday at a private sanitarium in Houston, Texas, her home for the past 25 years. She was 81.

Funeral services will be held in Houston Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Miller was the daughter of the late Capt. W. A. Powell and Mrs. Louise Wilson Powell, and a granddaughter of Dr. John S. Wilson, who organized the Presbyterian church in Atlanta and Decatur. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church here for many years.

She is survived by a niece, Miss Louise Lenoir, of Houston, and a nephew, Frank Lenoir, of the Navy.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



NEW NAZI OFFENSIVE
Shaded area where 11th pulled out.

SHAEF

Continued From First Page
of Strasbourg, on westward to the northern Vosges mountains, where enemy forces are closest to the Saverne gap.

To the south the Germans lashed back at the French First Army, which is attacking from both north and south against the Colmar pocket south of Strasbourg, and the fighting was as bitter as it was inconclusive.

This big German venture in a territory where the Allies can afford to trade space for time came as the Allied armies to the north were closing steadily to positions from whence they can resume the supreme assault on Germany from the west.

The British Second Army, seizing seven more towns as deep as ten miles into Germany, was within a mile of the Cologne plain river barrier of the Roer and three miles from the borderline stronghold of Roermond in Holland.

The Germans have speculated that the next big Allied push may come from this sector, where the U. S. Ninth Army on the British right flank already stands at the Roer, is rested and is in position to spring to the attack.

The punctured German bulge in the Ardennes was being flattened by the U. S. First and Third Armies attacking in the coldest weather of the winter—eight degrees above zero on the First Army front.

The Germans were being hounded back into the Siegfried line by the Third Army, which was no-

where more than six miles from the enemy's frontier on a 14-mile front in northern Luxembourg.

The U. S. First Army, pressing two miles northwest of St. Vith, had no more than seven miles to go anywhere in Belgium before it too stood at the frontier.

The U. S. Third Army's private invasion of Germany in the Moselle river valley 11 miles southeast of the city of Luxembourg, met some success and the Germans were cleared from the towns of Wies, Borg and Nannig, from two to five miles inside the Reich.

The German retreat toward the Rhine from the Ardennes venture still was under intermittent aerial assault. Some of these withdrawing units were believed bound for the eastern front.

The German offensive in northeastern France, launched behind a heavy artillery barrage, climaxed

25 days of probing assaults which achieved the deepest penetration south of the Maginot fortress of Bitche.

Yesterday morning the enemy attacked in earnest. On the west the Germans drove the Americans back north of Reipertswiller, seven miles south of Bitche.

Five miles to the east, another attack developed in the early morning and achieved the greatest penetration at Schilleradof, 15 miles south of the German border and a dozen miles from the Saverne gap.

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Sweet **WHOLE** Milk
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Sneezy, Stuffy
Head Colds
A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril effectively and promptly relieves distress of head colds—makes breathing easier...also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

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An Heritage
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Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

GIVE...THAT SHE
MAY WALK AGAIN!
Join the March of Dimes
January 14-31
EASTERN Air Lines
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

How many lives has an M-18 HELLCAT?

One way to answer that question is to take a look at battle-front reports from a Buick engineer, sent to get firsthand dope on how the Buick-built M-18 Hellcat is doing.

On one occasion, he writes, one of our Hellcats ran into nine enemy tanks of various sizes.

When the smoke cleared away, all of the German vehicles lay in blasted ruins. The Hellcat was knocked out, too—but only after taking a nine-to-one toll.

In another engagement, eight M-18's were attacked by 20 enemy tanks.

When the battle was over, three German tanks were scurrying for cover, 17 were done for—and none of our vehicles or men had been hurt.

But that isn't the whole story.

To the men who handle them, ability to stay in the fight is just as important as the Hellcat's 55-mile top speed, its ability to master any terrain, and the accuracy of its high velocity 76-mm. cannon.

On that score, this can be quoted direct from the same sort of battle-front reports:

"The vehicles have gone mile after mile with little or no maintenance, and in most cases they keep right on going."

All of which, as we see it, makes a gratifying picture. The Hellcats are fast. They go anywhere. They hit hard. And, in the good Buick tradition, they can take it.

Which is exactly what Buick men and Ordnance experts were aiming for from the start.



BUICK BUILDS THE M-18 HELLCAT
YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS • INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
Every Sunday Afternoon
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

The Army-Navy "E" proudly lists over all Buick plants.

SALLY FORTH Says:

Youth, Beauty To Parade For Benefit of Tallulah

The building fund for Tallulah Falls school will receive a decided impetus when members of the Washington Seminary and the North Fulton High school circles entertain at a tea and fashion revue on Saturday, Feb. 24. The affair will be held in the tea room at Davidson's, and the proceeds will help to replace the building destroyed by fire at Tallulah.

The officers of both circles will assist in receiving and entertaining the guests. The Seminary Circle officers are Alice Mitchell, president; Alice Dulaney, vice president; Nelda Brantley, secretary, and Mary Cline, treasurer. The North Fulton officers include Neil Gray, president; Dot Dunn, vice president; Henrietta Swain, secretary, and Janet Cheves, treasurer.

Some of the prettiest and most graceful members of both circles have been chosen as mannikins for the revue. They will model modish costumes for spring, the group including Bertie Beers, Virginia Hancock, Julia Brewer, Jeannette Wilcoxson, Ruth Maroney, and Mildred Flowers, all from the Seminary, and Martha Johns, Charlotte Sullivan, "Jackie" Jacobs, Gerry Dixon, Barbara Bennett, and Virginia Betts from North Fulton.

Word has gotten round that any number of grand prizes will be awarded. And, in addition, the circle member selling the greatest number of tickets, and the member reporting the largest amount in donations, will each receive a dress as a prize.

IMPROMPTU WEDDING

One evening last week the 30 members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Marietta were meeting with Miss Eva Miller at her home on Atlanta street. They had their guests for the meeting Rev. John Tate, pastor of the First Methodist church, and his wife.

Just before the meeting closed, Sara Lucille White, of Atlanta, and James C. Patton, of College Park, arrived in search of Rev. Tate. They were accompanied by Ola May Gray and Julian Dodd, of Atlanta, and of course they wanted to get married.

Mr. Tate suggested that they go to the parsonage to hold the ceremony, but the guild members said "no." A hurried call was made for Judge J. J. Daniels, the ordinary, who was out of town. After a 15-minute wait, however, he returned, went to the courthouse and issued the license.

In the meantime, the guild members decorated the house with candles and potted plants. Mrs. Lucius Atherton, the florist, hurried to her home for the bride to wear, and carnations for her maid of honor. Miss Rita Chase played the wedding music, and Miss Clara Nolan, of the Methodist church choir, sang "I Love You Truly."

The result was that the fortunate Atlanta couple had a real wedding, with music, attendants, and flowers. And all on a 15-minute notice!

BEIRLOOM LACE TRIMS GOWN

When Mary Cromer Walker becomes the bride of William Scott on Feb. 7, her white satin wedding gown will be trimmed with exquisite lace which carries a bit of sentiment. The duchess lace around the neckline was bought by Mary's grandmother, Mrs. James D. Cromer in Belgium many years ago, while the rosepoint which will trim the sleeves and the cap belonged to the late Mrs. George Hillyer, great-grandmother of the bride-to-be.

The illusion veil to be worn by the pretty blond bride-elect is loaned by Mrs. Isaac Reynolds, sister of the groom-elect, who as Marguerite Scott wore it when she became a bride several years ago. Mary will carry a lace handkerchief which her grandmother, Mrs. Cromer, carried when she became a bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins To Give Dinner Party

An informal event of the coming week will be the small dinner party to be given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins Jr. at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Sharing honors will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weyman and Cpl. and Mrs. Fontaine Weyman. The former couple was married several months ago, the bride being the former Mrs. Harriett Campbell Armstrong. Cpl. Weyman, who has been overseas for more than two years, is here visiting his wife. The guests will include a limited number of friends of the two couples.



Printed for women

Wonderful idea, to put a bright print with dull black rayon crepe and give you Spring along with a slimmer silhouette. Only the soft surplice jacket is print, sleeves and skirt are plain. Just what you wanted? Yes! -16 1/2 to 22 1/2.

\$17.95

Lydia E. Pinkham's

The Style Center of the South

"FASHION FIFTH" FLOOR



MISS FAY BALL.

Miss Fay Ball To Be Installed

The public installation of Martha Chapter, Assembly No. 7 of the Order of Rainbow Girls, will be held tonight in Battle Hill lodge at 8 o'clock. Installing officers will be: installing officer, Miss Sue White; marshal, Miss Sally Avery; chaplain, Miss Madeline Thompson; recorder, Miss Martha Hodges; pianist, Mrs. Aline Palmer; and soloist, Miss Kathleen Ivey.

Officers for the ensuing term are: Worthy advisor, Fay Ball; worthy associate advisor, Mary Lois Geiger; Charities, Mary Caroline Lindsey; Hope, Jeanne Pritchard; Faith, Sarah Cline; Love, Louise Leonard; Religion, Pat Gummelt; Nature, Joyce Carson; Immortality, Shirley Bridges; Fidelity, Sarah Kirby; Patriotism, Barbara Roberts; and Service, Gloria Setzer. Dorothy Vaughn will serve as recorder; Kathryn Gielow, treasurer; Frances Gathwright, chaplain; drill leader, Betty Ryals; Sue White, musician; Virginia Beale, confidential adviser; and Martha Hodges, outer observer.

Baron DeKalb D. A. R. Selects Delegates

The Baron DeKalb chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Boyd, 734 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, today at 3 p. m. Judge Marvin Underwood, of the federal court, will speak on the subject, "What Lies Ahead for America in Government." Mrs. Henry Earhman, defense chairman, will present the speaker. Observance of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, Jan. 17, will complete the program.

The hospitality committee for January consists of Mesdames J. L. R. Boyd, Harry Walker, H. B. Carreker, J. E. Carmack, A. P. Billups and Claud Blount. Honor guests will be the new members, Mesdames Ed Terrell, Randolph Shields and Charles Mitchell. Delegates and alternates for the state conference are as follows: regent, Mrs. Henry Newton; alternate for regent, first vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Robinson; delegate, Mrs. Minor Franks, and alternates, Mesdames W. E. Binford, Milton C. Scott, Carl Hudgins, David O'Neal, James Webb, J. E. Carmack, Louise Thornley, Curtis Thomson and S. A. Cartledge. Elected to represent the chapter at the national congress are the regent, Mrs. Henry Newton; alternate, Mrs. W. C. Robinson; delegate, Mrs. Henry Earhman; alternate, Mesdames Walter Estes, W. E. Binford, Searcy Slack, J. E. Carmack and Harry Walker.

Baby Christened

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nour, of Macon, announce the christening of their baby daughter, Marynell George Nour. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. M. E. Nour, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kellett, of Summerville. The christening took place at the home of Mrs. M. E. Nour, 848 York avenue, S. W., Atlanta. The services were performed by Rev. Panos Constantinides, assisted by Sub. Deacon Father Owen, of the Syrian Orthodox church. The baby's godmother is Mrs. Virginia Ames and the godfather is D. E. Nour. Only the immediate family attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wendell Wolfe entertained at a buffet dinner at their home, 1570 Gordon street, recently. Their guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Rollin Mallenree, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilly, Mrs. S. Paul Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Just, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming Jr., Misses Sara Grant, Mary Alice Tingle, Dr. Roy B. Mowry, Dr. E. W. Wolfe and Rev. Charles Boynton.

T. E. L. Class Meets

The T. E. L. Class of Park Avenue Baptist church will meet today at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Preston, 515 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Miss Anna Scovell White Wed To Mr. Ballou at Glenn Chapel

At a beautiful afternoon ceremony, taking place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday in the chapel of Glenn Memorial church, Miss Anna Scovell White became the bride of Nathan Elmer Ballou, of Duluth, Minn., and Richard, Wash. Rev. Ralph Ramsey officiated and Mrs. E. E. Ramsey acted as bridesmaid.

Leslie McClinton, of Oakridge, Tenn., was best man and the ushers were Henry H. Jordan, Oren Gurley, of Jonesboro, and Mark Johnson.

The bride's sister, Miss Kendall White, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore pale yellow tulle and a Juliet cap of net, embroidered in gold sequins. She carried a nosegay of talisman roses and delphinium.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Wallace E. White, was gown in ivory satin, designed with a deep yoke of Brussels lace, the dress belonging to Mrs. Valentine Winkelman. Her fingertip tulle veil was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms which were worn by her mother at the time of her marriage to

Wallace E. White. She carried a white satin prayerbook with markers of white orchids and showered with swainsons and a real lace handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother.

Following the ceremony, Rev. and Mrs. Ramsey entertained the bridal party, family and out-of-town guests at a reception at their home on North Decatur road. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Betty and Jean Ramsey. Mrs. J. A. McCarty poured coffee and Miss Louisa Davis kept the bride's book.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ballou left for Chicago and Duluth, where they will spend 10 days. They will reside in Richmond, Wash., where the groom is a research chemist with the DuPont Company.

Out-of-town guests present at the ceremony were: Mrs. S. R. Patton, Mrs. P. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, of Hartwell; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McClinton, of Oakridge, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gurley; Miss Mathilda Adams, of Jonesboro, and Mrs. Fred Rawlings, of Tennessee.

Miss Myrtle Lane Weds Sgt. Ashendorf

Miss Myrtle Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lane, became the bride of Sgt. William Ashendorf Jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ashendorf Sr., recently in the home of the groom. Rev. J. C. Daniel performed the ceremony. Music was presented by Miss Mary Truscott, The Beane Quartet, and soloist, Miss Kathleen Ivey.

Officers for the ensuing term are: Worthy advisor, Fay Ball; worthy associate advisor, Mary Lois Geiger; Charities, Mary Caroline Lindsey; Hope, Jeanne Pritchard; Faith, Sarah Cline; Love, Louise Leonard; Religion, Pat Gummelt; Nature, Joyce Carson; Immortality, Shirley Bridges; Fidelity, Sarah Kirby; Patriotism, Barbara Roberts; and Service, Gloria Setzer. Dorothy Vaughn will serve as recorder; Kathryn Gielow, treasurer; Frances Gathwright, chaplain; drill leader, Betty Ryals; Sue White, musician; Virginia Beale, confidential adviser; and Martha Hodges, outer observer.

Sgt. Ashendorf is a graduate of Fulton High school and attended Marsh Business College. She is now employed by Chrysler Motors Sales Corporation. Her sisters are Mrs. H. H. Brooks and Miss Doris Lane, and her only brother is Curtis Lane, of Atlanta.

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Women Voters Plan Luncheon Meeting

A full discussion of the Hospital Authority will be featured by the Atlanta League of Women Voters at its annual luncheon to be held Jan. 31 at 12:30 p. m. at the Biltmore hotel.

Speakers will include Thomas K. Glenn, Scott Candler, Clarence Duncan, Mayor William B. Hartfield and Dr. J. Edgar Paulin. Each will speak for five minutes on the various viewpoints of the Hospital Authority, after which a question period will be held.

The business session will be called to order at 10 a. m. by Mrs. Charles R. Liebman, league president. Mesdames Alan Ritter, D. M. Byrd Jr. and Calvin Sanderson, Board members will take part in the morning meeting. Mrs. J. C. Blalock, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will speak after which Miss Christine Smith, league director, will present the 1948 program for adoption.

Luncheon reservations must be made at league headquarters, Walnut 6111.

Kappa Thetas Begin Rush Functions

The Kappa Theta Sorority of the Georgia Evening College began its rush functions for the winter quarter with a recent dinner at the Tavern, followed by bowling. Officers of the sorority include Misses Jean Heydon, president; Lucy Cobb, first vice president; Dorothy Wilson, recording secretary; Laura Ruth Webb, corresponding secretary, and Katherine Cofer, treasurer.

Rushes included Misses Lurline Carlisle, Barbara Daily, Lois Holbrook, Elizabeth Hunter, Lucy Hickabey, Jean McClure, Margaret Norman, and Catherine Winterberger.

Dinner Party Given By Yaarab Chanters

The 29th annual dinner party and installation of officers of Yaarab Temple Chanters for the ensuing year was held recently at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Potestante Dr. Ben Holtzendorf installed the following officers: Dr. J. K. Fancher, president; T. Stanley Perry, director; and Roger T. Lively, secretary. Past President Warren Bearden was elected as representative on the activities committee of the temple.

Mr. Alexander To Address Voters

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of DeKalb County League of Women Voters, invites members of the league and interested voters to hear Henry A. Alexander discuss problems that must be considered should the proposed constitution be submitted to the voters for ratification as follows: Qualifications for voting; (should the poll tax be removed); form of ballot for all candidates; and result—Should all mention of the primary be omitted from constitution. The meeting will be held at the city hall, Decatur, on Friday, Feb. 2, at 3 o'clock.

Committees acting as hostesses will be: the legislative committee, composed of Mesdames Philip Bryant, W. Clyde Drummond, F. A. Kellett, Newton Gibbs, Z. W. Jones and Misses Ruth Walker, Jennie Anderson and Ruth Forbes, and the membership committee, composed of Mesdames A. A. Stead, J. C. Johnson, S. H. Rogers, Charles H. Mitchell, S. E. Cherry, J. D. Erb and Dr. Nelson Suber. Members of the constitution revision committee are requested to report on action taken by the legislature to date.

Rainbow Officers To Be Installed

North Atlanta Assembly No. 10, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold installation at the John Rosier Masonic Temple Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Installing officers will be: installing officer, Miss Bobbie Hall; chaplain, Miss Simpson; recorder, Mrs. Kate Shufford; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Marshall; musician, Mrs. Marie Groover; vocalists, Miss Connie Groover and Miss Thekla Morris.

Officers and worthy advisor, Gladys Ann Simpson; worthy associate advisor, Miss Betty Burton; recorder, Marguerite Jackson; chaplain, Connie Groover; drill leader, DeEtte Burton; treasurer, Bobbie Hall; musician, Ann Matthews; confidential observer, Peggy Heath; outer observer, Jeanette Holbrook; charity, Emily Brooks; hope, Lulie Gordon; faith, Jean Jazaway; love, Dorothy Walker; religion, Carolyn Pinlon; nature, Whyline Oxford; immortality, Jean Beazemore; fidelity, Elizabeth Duncan; patriotism, Charlotte Bailey; service, Frances Perkerson; mother advisor, Mrs. Annie Vandegriff.

Evelyn Hollingsworth Presented in Recital

Evelyn Hollingsworth, gifted pianist and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, will play for the members of the Atlanta Alumnae Association of Sigma Alpha Iota at their meeting today. This recital will mark the first of a series to be presented by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, and will take place at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Byron Bledsoe, 4006 North Stratford road.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national collegiate music fraternity with alumnae associations in many of the nation's larger cities. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota who are newcomers to Atlanta or have not become affiliated with the local chapter are invited to attend this recital.

Garden Division Meets

The Garden Division of the Fifth District meets Friday at the Modern Ice Crystal room at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. A. Manning, the chairman, will preside. Plans will be made for special work for next month.

Speakers on "New Salad and Sandwich Making," "Table Decorations and Arrangements."

Infant Christened

Little Mary Elizabeth Chamlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chamlee, was christened recently at Ebenezer Methodist church. Rev. R. E. Lyle officiated. Mrs. Harold P. Mercer, of Charlottesville, Va., is the baby's godmother, and L. Harold P. Mercer, who is now in China, is the godfather.

Bar Mitzvah

Mr. and Mrs. E. David Rosenfeld will host the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Robert, on Feb. 3 at 9:30 a. m. at the Abavath Achim Synagogue. A reception will be given in the vestry room following the services. Friends and relatives are invited.

Y. W. A. Meeting

The Y. W. A. No. 2 of West End Baptist church will meet with Iris Vest, 943 Rose circle, S. W., this evening at 7:30.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Ragan Jr. and their young son, James Ragan III, of Baltimore, Md., leave today for Florida, after spending the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Ragan on Inman circle.

Mrs. Strother Fleming Jr. returns today to Biloxi, Miss., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming Sr. on Andrews drive.

Mrs. Ralph McGill has returned to her home on Piedmont road following a recent illness at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madison are spending some time at Drift Wood Inn, Vero Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Leroy Kling will arrive Monday from Tampa, Fla., to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Geissler, on Peachtree road.

Lt. James M. Crawford, U. S. N. R., arrives tomorrow to spend the weekend with Mrs. Crawford and their children, Wight, Jim and Nancy.

Miss Nan Futch, of Wesleyan College, Macon, has returned to school after a visit to Mrs. Jack Tarver on Fourteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Reiland will spend the weekend at the Biltmore hotel. Dr. Reiland is rector emeritus of St. George Episcopal church in New York and will preach at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday morning.

Mrs. William Thorpe, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushon, at their home on Tuxedo road.

Mrs. M. T. Lambert and Miss Marion Lambert are in Miami, Florida.

Miss Betty Kendrick, who has been spending several days at home between exams and the second semester, returned to Wesleyan College to resume her studies.

Lt. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett Jr. and children, Jody and Stephen III, who have been residing in Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador. Lt. Barnett, USNR, leaves next week for Washington, D. C., to await further orders.

Mrs. Jane Lewis, who attends Wesleyan College, accompanied by her roommate, Miss Shirley Scott, of Tampa, Fla., returned yesterday to Macon after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Lewis, on Springlake drive.

Mrs. R. P. Ellington is recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Bart, following a recent operation.

Miss Caroline Anderson, who is a student at Wesleyan College in Macon, arrives tomorrow to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Anderson, on Lenox road. She will have as her guest her roommate, Miss Virginia Busk, of Plant City, Fla.

Miss Dorothy Izard will arrive today from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Izard, on Oxford road. She will be accompanied by her classmate, Miss Nancy Graves, of Memphis, Tenn., who will be her guest for the weekend.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Dorris are visiting Mrs. Helen Dorris in Jackson, Miss. Col. Dorris has just returned, after 34 months in India where he was chief of the medical service for the 181st General hospital. Mrs. Dorris is the former Miss Betty Aycock.

Miss Minnie Mae Durham is ill at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Detwiler, of Bradenton, Fla., is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. F. Hunter, at her home on North Highland avenue.

Mrs. W. Nettles Ferguson returned to her home Wednesday from Emory University hospital, where she spent three weeks following an operation. She is convalescing at her home in Decatur.

Sylvan Hills Club Names Chairmen

The Sylvan Hills Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert H. McCormack, on Melrose drive, with Mrs. H. D. Florence as co-hostess.

Mrs. H. H. Friedewald, new president, named the following chairmen of committees: Publicity, Mrs. L. J. Carroll; calendar, Mrs. Emerson Davis; plant exchange, Mrs. S. H. Feagen garden center, Mrs. S. S. Coop; fifth district, Mrs. H. H. Campbell; scrap book, Mrs. H. D. Florence; flower show, Mrs. B. D. Martin; hospital, Mrs. Mike Maloney; hospital flower service, Mrs. Theo Ashton; telephone, Mrs. C. E. Brown; sick cards, Mrs. T. N. Sudduth.

Mrs. Friedewald stressed the importance of the home garden in the interest of beautifying the community. A contribution was made to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. Year books were distributed.

Harry Boon Jr. Honored

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Boon will entertain at a skating party on Saturday, February 3, in honor of the ninth birthday of their son, Harry Boon Jr. The party will be held from 10:30 until 12:30 p. m. at the Rollerdom. The guests will include honor guest's classmates at Garden Hills school and his group at Fritz Orr's camp.

Peachtree Garden Club

The Peachtree Garden Club meets on Monday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Preston Arkwright on Ponce de Leon avenue, with the president, Mrs. Laurie Davis Webster presiding. Dr. John Wade, of Marietta, a leading authority on the growth and culture of camellias, will speak. There will be an exhibit of camellias by members of the club.

Malool-Shaheen Marriage Announced

The Church of the Immaculation was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Dorothy Ann Malool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Malool, to Lt. Edmund Francis Shaheen, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shaheen, of Compton, Cal. The Rev. Joseph R. Smith performed the ceremony, and Miss Ray Anna Ellis sang.

Usher-groomsman were Clive N. Malool, Charles F. Malool and John J. Malool; uncles of the bride, Vincent T. Shaheen, midshipman, U. S. N., was his brother's best man.

Miss Joseph Malool was maid of honor for her sister, and wore coral taffeta, a coral taffeta halo, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Serving as bridesmaids were Misses Evelyn Dahar, Margie Malool, Rachel Malool and Mable Jones, all of this city. They were gownned alike in aqua blue tulle, and carried white roses and carried American beauty roses.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, was gownned in ivory satin featuring a tight-fitting bodice, a heart neckline and a long, sweeping train. Her three-tiered ruffled veil was caught to a Juliette cap encircled with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls and she carried white roses and purple-throated white orchids.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a luncheon for members of the bridal party and the families, at the Henry Grady hotel. The groom has just returned after two years overseas. He and his bride left for Compton, Cal., to visit his parents for three weeks.

Huey-Brocklehurst

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Bessie M. Huey, of Hapeville, to Bruce Brocklehurst, of Greenville, S. C., which took place recently at the parsonage of the Hapeville Methodist church. Rev. Warren Candler Budd, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The couple will reside at 823 Virginia avenue, Hapeville.

Jewish Council

The Tuesday Night Group of the Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday at 8:30 at the A. A. Educational Center. George Mitchell, regional head of the Political Action Committee of the CIO, will speak on "Democracy in the South."

Colonial Garden Club

The Colonial Garden Club will meet on Friday at 11 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick on Ashford-Dunwoody road. Mrs. Clyde Baylor and Mrs. Ray Durden will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Laurie Davis Webster will speak on the demonstration garden at Eggleston.

Camp Fire Group Will Give Tea For Miss Stook

The Denada Group of Camp Fire Girls, of which Miss Lee Eldridge is president, will entertain at tea on Sunday at Miss Eldridge's home at 1410 Ponce de Leon avenue, in compliment to Miss Hazel Stook, of Forrest Grove, Ore., who recently came to Atlanta as the new Camp Fire executive. The calling hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The guests, who will number 60, will include the parents of the members of the Denada Group.

Attractive invitations have been made of the girls themselves, the design of the cover combining the Indian symbols for hospitality, friendship and work, and signifying "to love, work together and serve," which is the motto of the group.

Assisting in entertaining will be the young hostess, Mrs. Ben Hatfield, guardian of the group; Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. Elmer Becker, Miss Margaret Sanders and Mrs. Roy Darwin, who was the Camp Fire guardian when Mrs. Eldridge was a schoolgirl at North Avenue Presbyterian School in 1921.

Overseas League

The Atlanta Unit of the Women's Overseas League will meet Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Graves, 3700 Peachtree road. Supper will be served at 6, and husbands are invited.

Hostesses are Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Guy Mankin. Officers are: President, Mrs. Mankin; vice president, Miss Sara Inman Bell; treasurer, Miss Pearl Cook; recording secretary, Miss Madeleine Groleau; corresponding secretary, Miss Blanche Fernside.

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Pre-War Type Construction

10.95	11.95
14.95	17.95
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24.95	27.45
33.95	34.95

Strollers 9.95

AMERICAN JUVENILE

1017 P'tree St., N. E.
G. GARLAND REID, Mgr.
Atlanta-Miami
BUY MORE WAR BONDS



See Them at RICH'S

PAUL WINCHELL and JERRY MAHONEY

They are giving a special show for Young Atlantans 6-14! Saturday, January 27th, 10:30 a. m. in Rich's Magnolia Room, sixth floor. Get your free tickets now at the Service Desk, on the second floor.

Paul Winchell with Jerry Mahoney, Comedy star of Sammy Kaye's Tangee Variety Show. (Every Thursday at 7:30 p. m., C. W. T. on Mutual Network) is currently appearing at the Fox Theatre.

Free Book on Ventriloquism to All the Children Who Attend the Show!

RICH'S

Army, Navy Casualties Up 38,091

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Along with a report of 38,456 new Army casualties, Secretary Stimson revealed today the recent sinking in European waters of a ship carrying American troops, with 765 dead and missing.

No detail was given in the loss of the ship, beyond the fact that she was sunk by enemy action while carrying more than 2,200 soldiers, of whom more than 1,400 were saved. The casualties were divided: 248 dead and 517 missing.

The date of the sinking was not announced. Next of kin of casualties have been notified.

The overall report on Army losses, issued at the war secretary's news conference, showed 816,931 dead, wounded, captured and missing since Pearl Harbor, up 38,456 from last week. It reflected a period of heavy fighting to stem the German breakthrough in Belgium two or three weeks ago.

The Navy's newest casualty total of 84,996, up 1,635 for the week, made the overall figure for the armed services 701,956, an increase of 38,091 since last week.

Meanwhile, the Navy announced the sinking of the Alan-a-Dale, medium-sized U. S. merchant ship, in European waters. Survivors have been landed in the United States.

Tech Station Approved

The Georgia School of Technology, of Atlanta, received communications commission authority yesterday to construct an experimental FM broadcast station.

The station, to be operated on 1,000 watts, will be assigned frequencies from time to time by the FCC's chief engineer.

Bon Art Presents

SHOW TUNES

11:30 A. M. WAGA

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LAWRENCE TIBBETT,

new star of the CBS "Hit Parade" talks shop with Singer Joan Edwards before their Saturday night show. Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra. Listen to the top tunes of the week on

"YOUR HIT PARADE"
8:00 P. M.
Every Saturday
CBS and WGST
920 on Your Dial

SECRET WEAPONS OF JAPS TARDY

By The Associated Press.

Japanese scientists make a collective "so sorry" apology to the imperial diet today for their failure to provide the Nipponese army with new weapons before the surprising speedy American invasion of the Philippines.

Dr. Hidetoshi Yagi, president of the Japanese Board of Technology, told the diet "although there are new weapons in our country, the enemy pressed upon the Philippine Islands before our new weapons were ready for the progress of the war situation has been too quick."

Yagi's address was reported by Tokyo radio in a domestic broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission.

Little Fuel Saved, Atlanta To Keep Most Lights On

The anticipated Feb. 1 blackout of the 2,000 city block area in Atlanta will become a very slight dimout and only the extra lights on 218 double standards in the downtown area will be affected, under a ruling of the local public utility.

Meeting yesterday in Mayor Hartsfield's office the board was informed that peak loads on local power consumption occur during daylight hours, and Police Chief Hornaby and others warned against reduction of lighting during a season in which robberies and purse snatching is prevalent.

Under the plan, one whitewash light will be used on all double standards, with all the others blacked out.

Those attending the conference included Mayor Hartsfield, Jackson P. Dick, vice president and division manager of the Georgia Power Company; Dewey L. Johnson, city superintendent of electrical affairs; L. L. Austin and Otis Jackson, representing the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

The board took the position that the War Production Board order to curtail power consumption was to save fuel used to produce power, and that since practically all power consumed in Atlanta at night is generated by hydroelectric installations owned by the power company, a general darkening of Atlanta streets would lead to make any substantial savings in fuel used.

Johnson was prepared to insist that 222 whitewash lights, which burn all night and which provide the only illumination at the intersections on which they stand, should be maintained. He appeared ready to agree to the discontinuance of 1,841 others scattered throughout the downtown area and at community centers.

Samuel Hooten, Jr. Of Newnan, Dies

Samuel H. Hooten, of Newnan, Ga., died yesterday in a private hospital here after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, the time to be announced, in White Oak Presbyterian church in Newnan, with the Rev. J. T. Johnston and the Rev. S. A. Tinkler officiating.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Floyd G. Chambers, and Mrs. A. R. Couch, of Atlanta, and Cpl. Helen Hooten, of Selman Field, La.; a son, Sgt. Sam Hooten Jr., of the Army on duty in Italy; his mother, Mrs. E. T. Hooten, of Jackson, Ga.; six brothers, H. H. and E. E., of Atlanta; the Rev. J. R. Hooten, of McIntosh, Fla.; Dr. C. T. Hooten, of Lynchburg, Va.; D. H. Hooten, of Exton, Ga.; and five sisters, Mrs. John Townley, Mrs. Arthur Young and Mrs. Ray Chestnut, of Atlanta; Mrs. Aldine Carmichael, of Jackson, and Mrs. W. T. Simpson, of Huntsville, N. C.

To give employment and to get employment... a Want Ad in The Constitution equally effective in both cases.

INCOME TAX

Prepared

For appointment call anytime
RAYMOND 7438 or AMHURST 1232



Chop suey serving six portions uses only one and one-half pounds of any cut of pork.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs are given in Central War Time and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

FRIDAY MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
8:00 Silent	News and Music	Sunrise Gospel	Silent
8:30 Silent	News and Music	Service Gospel	Silent
9:00 Silent	News and Music	News and Music	Silent
9:30 Ramblers' News	News: Jubilee	Channing Cope	News: M'ning Man
9:45 Mustard, Gravy	Georgia Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
10:00 Hymn tunes	Dixie Farm Hour	East News	Morning Man
10:15 Tenth, Headman	Dixie Farm Hour	Almanac: Tunes	Morning Man
10:30 News of the World (C)	World News (N)	Agony's News (B)	News: M'ning Man
10:45 Rainbow Valley (C)	Merr. Go Round	Parade of Bands	Cliff Cameron
11:00 Sunday	Merr. Go Round	East News	Salute to
11:15 Sunday	News	Musical Clock	Service Man
11:30 News (C)	Mirth, Madness (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	News: M'ning Man
11:45 Musical Picture	Mirth, Madness (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
12:00 News: Sunday	Roy McMillan	Breakfast Club (B)	Good Morning Man
12:15 Sunday	Daytime Classics	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
12:30 Morning Melody	Views, Previews	My Tune	Billy Rapard (M)
12:45 Musical	Robert St. John	Story (B)	Familiar Tunes
1:00 Evelyn Winters (C)	Enid Dr.	Gospel Singers	Radio Revival
1:15 Number Place	Morning Melodies	Listening Post (B)	Radio Revival
1:30 Young Atlanta	Road of Life (N)	'Fast at Saddle (B)	News: Interlude
1:45 News: Musical	Road of Life (N)	'Fast at Saddle (B)	Handy
2:00 Bright Horizons (C)	Key Word Quiz	GI Mary's News (B)	Handy
2:15 Aunt Jenny (C)	News	Raymond Scott	What's Your Idea
2:30 Aunt Jenny (C)	News	Raymond Scott	Lanny, Ginger (M)
2:45 K. Smith Sneaks (C)	Sweeney Boys	Glamor Manor	William Lang (M)
3:00 Big Sister (C)	Georgia Jubilee	With Arquette (B)	Temple Baptist
3:15 da's Love	Georgia Jubilee	show Tunes	Morning Melodies
3:30 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Fun Fest	Melodies: News

FRIDAY AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
3:00 Life Beautiful (C)	News	Baukhage (B)	Ray Dady (M)
3:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Weather, Markets	Sons of Pioneers	Melody Mustangs
3:30 News	Tropics Echoes	Doughboys (B)	Lopez-Luncheon (M)
3:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Morgan Beatty (N)	Sunshine Boys (B)	Frank Carle
4:00 Joyce Jordan (C)	Aunt Bunle	Kennedy (B)	Cedric Foster (M)
4:15 Two on a Clue (C)	Today's Child (N)	Pete Cassell	Swing Session
4:30 Pappy Mason (C)	Woman in White (N)	Allan Ross	Swing Session
4:45 Tans and Tim (C)	News: Weather	Bill Crosby	Swing Session
5:00 Mary Martin (C)	Women of America (N)	Morton Downey (B)	News
5:15 News: Musical	Ma Perkins (N)	Frank Sinatra	Swing Session
5:30 News: Tune Time	Pepper Young (N)	News: 590 Club	Swing Session
5:45 Today's Topics	Right Happiness (N)	590 Club	Swing Session
6:00 House Party	Backstage Wife (N)	Time Views News (B)	Swing Session
6:15 House Party	Stella Dallas (N)	Live Parade	Swing Session
6:30 Helen Trent Rem. (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Richards News	Swing Session
6:45 Let's Dance	Wilder Brown (N)	590 Club	Swing Session
7:00 In the Mood	Girl Marries (N)	March of Dimes	News: Swing
7:15 News: Hitz, Encores	Portia Faces (N)	Southland Echoes	Swing Session
7:30 WGBT Party	Hearts' Whispers	In the Groove	Swing Session
7:45 WGBT Party	Guiding Light (N)	Hop Harrigan (B)	Korn Kabbler
8:00 News	Army Reporter	Terry & Pines (B)	News: Interlude
8:15 Lyn Murray (C)	Spot Show	Dick Tracy (B)	Superman (M)
8:30 Jimmy Allen	Spot Show	Jack Armstrong (B)	House Mystery
8:45 World Today	News	Junior Prom	Tom Mix (M)
8:55 Joseph C. Harach	News	Junior Prom	Tom Mix (M)

FRIDAY EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
8:00 News	Supper Club (N)	Panorama	Fulton Laws (M)
8:15 Sports Show	News of World (N)	Gram Swing (B)	Vincent Lopez (M)
8:30 Lone Ranger	Caroline Gilbert (N)	Richards News	Charles Roberts
8:45 Lone Ranger	Kaltenborn (N)	Let's Dance	Kapler
9:00 Aldrich Family	Highways	Stars of	News: Interlude
9:15 Aldrich Family	In Melody (N)	The Future (B)	Quartet
9:30 Adventures	Duffy's Tavern (N)	Symphony	Freedom Opp. (M)
9:45 Of This Man (C)	Duffy's Tavern (N)	In Strings (B)	Freedom Opp. (M)
10:00 It Pays to	Wallis Time (N)	Famous	Gabriel Heather (M)
10:15 Be Lendart (C)	We Time (N)	Jury Trials (B)	Real Stories
10:30 Brewster Boy (C)	People Are	Spotlight Bands (B)	Double, Nothing (M)
10:45 Brewster Boy (C)	Funny (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	Double, Nothing (M)
11:00 Moore and	Ames 'n' Andy (N)	Norman Corden (B)	Flight 'B' Cast (M)
11:15 Durants (C)	Ames 'n' Andy (N)	Norman Corden (B)	Flight 'B' Cast (M)
11:30 Stage Door	Bill Stern (N)	Calling Card (B)	Flight 'B' Cast (M)
11:45 Canteen (C)	March of Dimes	Calling Card (B)	Flight 'B' Cast (M)
12:00 Jack Kirkwood (C)	News	Clark News	Radio Newswell
12:15 Symphonette	Views of News	Richard Crooks	Treasury Salute
12:30 M. Piasiro	We Came	Mitchell, News	Leo Reisman (M)
12:45 March of Dimes	This Way (N)	Dr. Talks Over (B)	Leo Reisman (M)
1:00 News	Weather: Smith	Claridge's Or. (B)	News: George
1:15 Toronto Calling (C)	Cities to Town	Claridge's Or. (B)	Hamilton Dr. (M)
1:30 Jerry Wald (C)	3 Bonas: Bims	Leo Brown (B)	Musie You Want
1:45 News: Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign 'H	Sign Off

DR. BRADY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

74 AND ROLLS HIS OWN

Six somersaults in the morning and six at night will add years to anyone's life, and life will be much more worth living, too. I am 74 and can turn somersaults better than my grandchildren. I work in five states, do a lot of driving. At night when I get off my clothes after a long day's drive, I do half a dozen somersaults, relax, go to sleep, and wake next morning fit for the day ahead.

Answer—You were probably unimpressed by the first old man hokum the politicians tried to hand the dumb public last fall. Readers who would like to try somersaults send stamped pre-addressed envelope and ask for "invitation to the Somersaultauqua."

NOW ON FRIDAY

FAMOUS JURY TRIALS



Dramatizations of Celebrated Court Cases

8:00 P. M., WAGA

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

When Some Foods Are Scarce Choose Substitutes Wisely

By SALLY SAVER.

Surely there is a great deal of truth in the old saying that one's own troubles diminish as one considers the troubles of others. Our own markets are fairly bursting with foods, with meats in particular, as compared to those in New York and vicinity. I visited restaurants in varying price ranges and ate in the homes of several friends, and can say without exaggeration that New York is practically devoid of meat. Moreover, it is almost totally lacking in butter and margarine. I do not think margarine is served in restaurants all because of the tax on the colored product, and butter is practically unobtainable at any price anywhere. Fish, shrimp, lobster, omelets, baked beans, roast duck and chicken are featured on restaurant menus and these, too, constitute the main dishes served at home.

"Seldom is there any meat of any kind in the market," New York housewives told me. "And when we go to market we just make up our mind to take whatever is there; there is little choice for the dinner's main course."

A small mound of a flavorless cottage cheese, a little dab of apple butter or marmalade now appear on the breakfast table, and plate with the inevitable hard roll which New York restaurants always serve. Even this is not served, nor the roll, unless the patron asks for it, as the waiter quivers, "Will you have a roll and marmalade on the bread and butter?"

And prices? Well, one shopkeeper confided she paid that day 75 cents for one avocado. When I returned to Atlanta and found our markets displaying round steak, veal, pork chops, and found even my favorite meat, bacon, had reappeared I felt like Alice in Wonderland, and feared at first glance I might be seeing visions.

The point in telling you these things is to make us count our own blessings, and to emphasize the importance of knowing food values and selecting wisely as shortages periodically appear.

As shortages develop making changes in the menus necessary it is highly important for the housewife to know what food substitutes for the short or missing one. Cottage cheese, apple butter and marmalade are good foods, but they are in no way a suitable substitute for butter or margarine for they are not a fat, and do not contain the important fat-soluble vitamin A which is present in butter, cream and vitamin-enriched margarine. In eating jam, jelly, any fruit butter and even cottage cheese you are not getting the same kind of food at all. The jelly and fruit butters are energy foods, and the cottage cheese is made of skim milk, usually without the addition of any cream at all. Cottage cheese is an excellent food, but it is a protein food, not a fat, if no cream is added to it the vitamin A in it is negligible.

Approximately three parts of butter a day are needed to supply the day's quota of vitamin A. Vitamin-enriched margarine has the same vitamin A content as butter, then next rich in this vitamin are liver, cream or whole milk (it's the cream that has it), carrots, green leafy vegetables,

East Point Club Will Meet Today

The East Point Woman's Club will meet today at 2:30 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. as previously announced. The executive board will meet at 1 p. m. Mrs. Howard W. Nix will preside.

The program will be sponsored by the educational department. Mrs. J. T. Livsey, chairman, will present Mrs. J. L. Hyatt in a "Travelogue to the Philippines." Mrs. C. G. Pepper will be soloist.

Paul D. Sewell, Clothing Store Owner, Is Dead

Paul David Sewell, 48, 757 Elkhorn drive, N. E., owner and manager of Sewell clothing store on Whitehall street and father of Richard Sewell, Boys' High football star and all GAA fullback, died last night in a private hospital after a 12-day illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Survivors include his wife, his mother, Mrs. D. R. Sewell; two brothers, Glenn and Welch Sewell, of Newnan; and a sister, Mrs. C. Bradshaw, of Newnan.

Born and reared in Newnan, he had lived in Atlanta for 15 years. He was a member of the American Legion, Elks, Masons and Druid Hills Baptist church. He was a veteran of World War I.

Underwriters' Praise

The Atlanta Life Underwriters at their monthly meeting yesterday unanimously passed a motion approving the county commissioners' constructive action in regard to the hospital authority, according to John J. McConaghey, president of the organization.

Atlanta Scots Pay High Tribute To Robert Burns

Atlanta descendants of "Scots what hae w' Wallace bled" met last night at the Burns cottage, on Alloway place, to hear Dr. Paul M. Cousins, president of Shorter College, at Rome, Ga., pay tribute to "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns." The occasion was the 186th anniversary dinner of the birth of the great Scotch poet.

In paying his tribute to Burns, Dr. Cousins said: "Against the dark background of our own times, his genius shines with a luminous clarity. For in our world there are men who hold in contempt every concept that Burns treasured."

William E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Company, spoke on "Our Country." Dr. Robert E. Latta, president of the Burns Club, spoke on "Looking Forward."

The concluding ceremonies of the occasion saw the installation of officers under the direction of Knox Walker, past president. The officers, all re-elected, are as follows: Dr. Latta, president; Josiah T. Rose, vice president; Eugene F. King, treasurer; Robert MacDonald, secretary; James Carlisle, superintendent; and Herbert C. Reid, chaplain. The directors installed are: James Carlisle, Charles Davis, Jack Weinstein, Donald McKay and W. F. Edwards. Of these, all except Davis were re-elected. Davis succeeds Judge T. O. Hathecock.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

HIGH'S



Excitingly New! Extremely Smart!

SISSY SAILORS

5⁰⁰ to 10⁹⁵

They're fashion's favorite for spring! These haughty but nice little sailors. Equally enticing worn back on your head or low on your brow. Straws and felts in wonderful spring colors.

MILLINERY

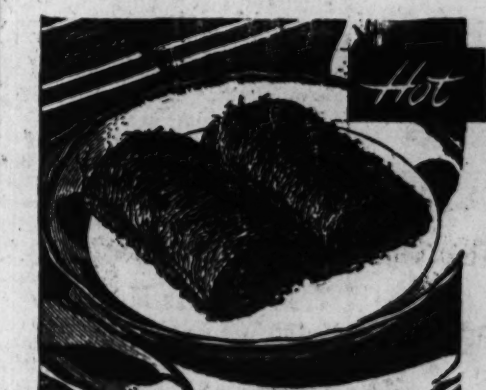
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Two Winter



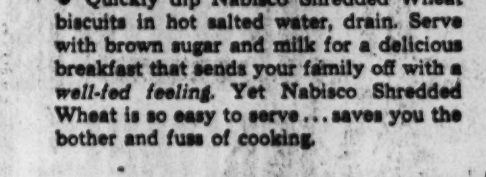
Cheering Breakfasts



Quickly dip Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits in hot salted water, drain. Serve with brown sugar and milk for a delicious breakfast that sends your family off with a well-fed feeling. Yet Nabisco Shredded Wheat is so easy to serve... saves you the bother and fuss of cooking.



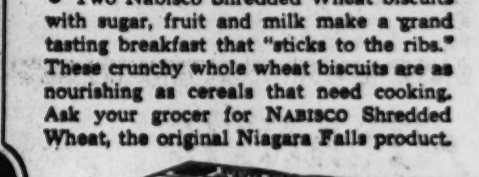
Two Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits with sugar, fruit and milk make a grand tasting breakfast that "sticks to the ribs." These crunchy whole wheat biscuits are as nourishing as cereals that need cooking. Ask your grocer for NABISCO Shredded Wheat, the original Niagara Falls product.



THE DELICIOUS WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL YOU CAN SERVE

A DOZEN DIFFERENT WAYS

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

THE GARAGE DOOR MAY BE OPENED BY YOUR AUTOMOBILE IN THE POST-WAR DAYS. AS THE CAR APPROACHES THE GARAGE, THE DOORS WILL OPEN AND THE LIGHTS WILL GO ON. ELECTRONIC DEVICE IS SO EASY TO USE THAT ONLY YOUR CAR CAN PERFORM OPERATION.

A SYMPHONY OF FLAVOR

CORDIALLY YOURS!

MELLOW AS A CRISO

Old Melody Liqueurs

70 PROOF

... for cordial companionship... blended smoothly with nature's favorite fruit flavors... in perfect harmony... fits the mellow notes of a symphony

M. S. WALKER, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

MAKERS OF SWANEE PRIDE LIQUEUR 100 Proof AND OLD MEDFORD BRAND RUM 86 Proof

for en-TIRE satisfaction Phone 3323 Jackson

Heads Rome Bank
ROME, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—L. N. Shahan Jr. was elected president of the National City Bank of Rome by the board of directors, succeeding the late John M. Graham. J. M. Graham Jr. was elected executive vice president and chairman of the board of directors, succeeding his father in the latter position.

NU-WAY MARKET
100 SO. BROAD ST.

PURE HOG LARD 4-LB. CTN. 69¢	
U. S. Graded Beef Roast 25¢ LB.	Cured Tenderloin 35¢ LB.
SMOKED BACON 33¢ LB.	PURE PORK SAUSAGE 33¢ LB.
BONELESS BEEF STEW 31¢ LB.	VEAL STEAK 29¢ LB.
PORK ROAST 33¢ LB.	Fresh Ground Beef 25¢ LB.
VEAL STEW 15¢ LB.	

VITAMIN Fresh Vegetables
HOME-GROWN GREENS...
Collards, Spinach, Kale, Mustard and others.
FLORIDA GROWN Shipped here quickly after gathering... Beans, Squash, Celery, Tomatoes
SPECIALTIES...
Popcorn, Corn Meal, Grits, Kiln-dried Sweet Potatoes.
When visiting the market, get information about Overseas Canning. (Don't phone.)
Sears Farmers Market
"On the Hill of SEARS LOT"

PATIENT NAZIS FINALLY 'GOT'
For days Maj. William A. Hall Jr., Infantry, of 723 Morongo drive, N. E., stared at a closed door, apparently leading to the basement in a battered brick house in the town of Kleinhau, Germany, where he was billeted.
No one had sufficient curiosity to find out where it actually led, as it was feared that the Germans might have booby-trapped the cellar entrance. Finally, however, the suspense proved too much and Maj. Hall, together with Sgt. Sidney Stoner, of Cliffintown, Pa., swung open the door.
They were met by several Krauts who "Kameraded" their way out with their hands up. "How long have you been down in that basement?" someone asked the Krauts.
"About a week," came the answer. "We were waiting for someone to come and get us."

Somervell Calls For Trebled Arms Output in U. S.

SHAFF, PARIS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The U. S. arsenal of democracy must triple its arms ammunition production and double the output of medium and heavy ammunition to keep Allied armies fully equipped for the western front battles ahead, Lt. Gen. Somervell declared today.
Although machine tools and other supplies will be shipped to France to transform her into a smaller arsenal, the commander of Army Service Forces said the greatest pressure would have to be exerted on home production to prevent shortages in at least a dozen of the important implements of war.
SOMERVELL TELLS WHY
Besides the normal wear and tear of battle, Somervell presented these reasons why the arms production curve in the United States must rise sharply:
Several hundred thousand more French troops will be sent into the western front, and it is largely up to the United States to supply and equip them.
Plans are in the works to arm more Belgian forces.
The constant race with the Germans to put the best equipment into the field—a race of which he asserted: "Don't get the idea we are behind the Germans in tanks or any other equipment"—places greater demands on the production front.
"I've had a few weeks to look over the supply situation here," Somervell said, "and I feel a magnificent job has been done in the face of many obstacles."
DELIVERY TO RUSSIA
Disclosing that American delivery of war materials to Russia had not diminished despite more than seven months of war in western Europe, he said that American ships now can go into the Black sea and discharge their cargoes at Russian ports.
Allied armies already have supplies on hand to mount a general offensive if the Russian advance in the east should make it desirable.
The western front gets No. 1 priority over the Pacific in the matter of supply.
Somervell asserted that small arms production must be increased 200 per cent over last November's mark, medium and heavy caliber ammunition 100 per cent, heavy trucks 25 to 30 per cent, and cotton duck 40 per cent.

Two Southern Youths to Vie For 'Jody' Role

Two youngsters both from cities deep in the south have been awarded trips to the coast to compete in the finals of the contest to

seek a boy for the role of Jody in M. G. M.'s forthcoming movie, "The Yearling."
This information was received by Emory Austin, publicity director for that movie firm in Atlanta. Austin said that several Atlanta youngsters who were tested by M. G. M. talent scouts when they were here several days ago, were "seriously considered" for the part, but when Miss Lucille Ry-

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man, who interviewed contestants on the talent tour, decided a youngster in Chattanooga and another in Houston she immediately decided upon them.
An Atlanta boy was featured in the Jody part when M. G. M. began filming the picture several years ago, but the company hit many snags and the Atlanta youth soon outgrew the part. M. G. M. decided to call it a bad job and start all over again, hence the search for a new Jody.
Austin pointed out that the search is not ended as yet, since neither of the boys selected might not survive the screen tests, and held out hope that one of the Atlanta boys may yet be considered.

A Delicious Fruit, Stewed Nectarines
EXTRA CHOICE LB. **37¢**

TETLEY TEA
Since 1837
1/4-LB. PKG. **27¢**
SMALL SIZE 10c

PHILLIPS DELICIOUS BEANS with PORK 2 NO. 2 CANS **27¢**
SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR **18¢**
WALKER'S—Fine for Seasoning MEXENE CHILI POWDER BOX **15¢**
GREENWICH INN GRAPE PRESERVES 2-LB. JAR **39¢**

Libby's Potted Meat
2 3/4-OZ. CANS **13¢** TUNE IN "MY TRUE STORY" WAGA
2 3/4-OZ. CANS **19¢**
SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE NO. 2 CAN **15¢**
KRUSTEAZ—Ready-to-Mix PIE CRUST 17-OZ. PKG. **27¢**
LARGE SUGAR PRUNES LB. BOX **18¢**
WHITEHOUSE APPLE JELLY 2-LB. JAR **29¢**

MCCORMICK PURE VANILLA 1 1/4-OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**
Best for Baking • Desserts • Milk Shakes

OBELISK FLOUR
Save Obelisk Coupons for Premiums
10-LB. BAG **72¢** 25-LB. BAG **\$1.75**

QSS-WAGA RADIO SPECIALS
Shurfine "Roaster Fresh" Coffee LB. **31¢**

Libby's Mustard
TANGY—But Never Bitter
9-OZ. JAR **9¢**

Duke's HOME-MADE MAYONNAISE
Absolutely Pure and Uncooked
BE SURE IT'S DUKE'S
Duke's Mayonnaise will add that tempting tangy flavor to your Victory salads and luncheon sandwiches. It is uncooked and consists solely of fresh egg yolks, pure salad oil and the most delicious, delicate seasoning.

FOR HEALTH ... FOR ENERGY
Serve a Salad at Least Once a Day!
PINT JAR **32¢**
PORK LOIN Roast END CUT LB. **34¢**
Fresh Ground Beef 1/2 LB. **29¢**
Center Cut Pork Chops 1/2 LB. **37¢**
Fresh Weiners 1/2 LB. **35¢**
"Whenever I set the table!"
KRISPY CANDIES LB. **19¢**

Duff's—Hot Muffin Mix
JUST MIX AND BAKE BOX **23¢**

There's No Baking Failures When You Use MY-T-PURE FLOUR
Milled for Fine Baking!
10-LB. BAG **72¢** 25-LB. BAG **\$1.75**
WINS THE FAMILY FROM THE START
Allsweet
2 POINTS **25¢** LB.

JUICY FLA. 200 SIZE Oranges DOZ. 38¢
Yellow ONIONS 3 LBS. **19¢**
Delicious APPLES 2 LBS. **29¢**
California CARROTS BUNCH **10¢**

OWN MORE WAR BONDS
BE LOVELIER • WIN A WAR BOND ASK ABOUT THE CONTEST
Camay
2 CAKES FOR **15¢**

LAVA SOAP
2 MEDIUM BARS **13¢**

BLUE RIDGE Coffee A POUND **25¢**

Plane Plant Open But Ohio Capital's Situation Critical

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Officials of the Curtiss-Wright warplane plant, the Ohio capital city's largest war industry forced to shutdown yesterday because of a municipal water famine, today called its employees back to work, but Mayor James Rhodes warned citizens that the situation was still critical.
He explained that reopening of the plant, which makes dive-bombers for the Navy, was made possible only by auxiliary supplies and the general curtailment in the use of water throughout this city of more than 300,000.
Officials estimated that 60,000-000 gallons a day, more than the city's needs, flowed into the filtration plant last night after firemen opened a reservoir dam outlet which had been clogged by debris, ice and dead fish.
Firemen reported that water pressure was sufficient last night when they extinguished a three-alarm fire in a downtown grocery store.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

"My Family's ALL-OUT for..."
Baby Ruth COOKIES
Delicious... taste so good. Nourishing, too... with dextrose-rich Baby Ruth Candy. Mother, give your family a treat... serve at meals, card parties, snack-time. Everyone goes "all-out" for such tempting goodness.
AT YOUR STORE Keep a bag handy.
CURTISS CANDY COMPANY
Producers of Fine Foods • Chicago, Ill.



Hail to the Chief—With These Money Savers!
BIG APPLE GIVES YOU AMPLE OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE MANY DIMES ON YOUR FOOD SHOPPING

Safety Matches Carton of 12 1/2 Boxes 9¢ Regular Strike Anywhere 6¢ 24¢	Standard Full Pack TOMATOES No. 3 Can 11¢ Stokely's Finest TOMATOES No. 3 Can 16¢	FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS ★ GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES
--	--	---

DEL MONTE CORN Whole Kernel 303 Glass Jar **15¢**
STOKELY'S CATSUP Large 14-Oz. Bottle **21¢**
FRUIT COCKTAIL Santa Valley No. 2 1/2 Can **35¢**
HERSHEY'S COCOA Full Size Half Lb. Box **10¢**

Libby's Fancy Yellow Cling Peaches
Sliced or Halves, No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

Bumble Bee Brand Fancy White Meat Oregon Tuna Fish
Extra Fancy No. 1 1/2 Can **39¢**

BAILEY Supreme COFFEE
1-Lb. Bag **29¢**

LIBBY'S Mustard
9-Oz. Jar **9¢**

Duke's MAYONNAISE
Special Half PINT Jar **16¢**

Sauers' VANILLA
4-Oz. Bottle **12¢**
1 1/2-Oz. Bottle **27¢**

Big Apple Has the Quality Beef!

	GRADE "A"	GRADE "B"
SIRLOIN STEAK	39¢	33¢
CLUB STEAK	47¢	40¢
T-LOIN STEAK	39¢	35¢
CHUCK ROAST	26¢	24¢
BEEF ROAST	32¢	29¢
SHORT RIBS	20¢	18¢
PORK LOIN ROAST LB. ... POINTS 31¢		
WHOLE PIG HAMS Fresh LB. ... POINTS 32¢		
PORK SHOULDER ROAST LB. ... POINTS 31¢		
PORK CHOPS Choice Center Slices LB. ... POINTS 37¢		

Delicious Flavor! Our Own Make SAUSAGES
"Pure Pork" 2 Points LB. **35¢**

KARO SYRUP Red or Blue No. 1 1/2 Bottle **15¢**
POTATOES Kett's Kettle No. 2 1/2 Can **23¢**
FANCY PEAS Queen Brand Tender English, No. 3 Can **15¢**
BLEACH White Glo Full QUART Bottle **10¢**
LARD Big Apple Has Plenty "PURE" 4 POUND CARTON **72¢**

Blue Plate MAYONNAISE
Full PINT JAR **29¢**

Iceberg LETTUCE
Large Firm Heads Only... **10¢**

FRESH, TASTY, DELICIOUS PINEAPPLES Each **25¢**
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. **14¢**
SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. **25¢**
U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 5 Lb. Bag **25¢**
NEW RED BLISS 5 Lb. Bag **25¢**
FRESH, CRISP, GREEN TOP CALIF. CARROTS 2 Bunches Only **15¢**

WOODBURY 3-CAKE "THRIFTY PACK" **23¢**
30¢ VALUE

IVORY SOAP MED. SIZE **6¢**

LAVA SOAP Regular Size Bar **6¢**

Sanl-Flush
Cleans Toilet Bowls Quick, Easy and Sanitary
Small Can **9¢**

Keyko 1-Lb. **21¢**

SAUCE 10-Oz. Can **10¢**

WOODBURY 3-CAKE "THRIFTY PACK" **23¢**
30¢ VALUE

IVORY SOAP 3 Large Bars **29¢**

OXYDOL 2 Reg. Size **19¢** Large **23¢**

Planted Bomb Kills Official in Nanking

CHUNGKING, Jan. 25.—(AP)—An unconfirmed Chinese press report said today that Chou Fu-Hai, minister of finance in the Japanese-controlled puppet government at Nanking, had been killed by bombs planted by Chinese patriots.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

DELAYS COURT TO BUY BUTTER

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.—(AP)—When asked to explain why she was a half hour late for jury duty Mrs. Katherine Murry proudly displayed a package and said her housewife instincts would not permit her to pass up a butter line. The judge forgave her tardiness.

KENNETH L. DIXON

U. S. Paratroopers Find Farming Fun in Belgium

BELGIAN FRONT, Jan. 21.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Despite the fierce fighting which has been waged on this front ever since von Rundstedt's breakthrough, a few parachute troopers of the 82d Airborne Division have found time to do a little farming.

Their motives have not been entirely unselfish, but even so guys like Sgt. Charles E. Heyser, Gettysburg, Pa., can turn their badges right side up as far as good turns are concerned.

Charlie loves farms and farming, but in the last two years there hasn't been much time for such interests as his 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment fought through four invasions in six areas.

There were plenty of farms in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Holland but they usually were well tended by their owners or else too ravaged by war. But here in Belgium, it's been different.

FARMERS FLED
Many farms—well stocked with cows, chickens and sheep—have been left untended as civilians fled before the German panzer push. Charlie found such a farm and it at least will be in good order when its Belgian owner returns.

It's still dark and cold these mornings when Charlie gets out of his bedroll and goes over to his farm. Before the sun peeks over the western front, the Belgians cows have been milked, chickens fed and the barns cleaned out.

platoon set up a prisoner of war cage in just such a site. But before the prisoners could be herded into the barn, a bunch of cows had to be herded out, and they didn't co-operate too much.

A rush call went out for a farmer, and Pfc. Tom Neverdahl, of M'nomenie, Wis., a motorcycleist, arrived. He sized up the situation. "These cows need to be milked," said Tom. "Then if we are going to keep them around we'll have to clean up a place for them."

Tom got Steve Debow, Bridgeport, Pa., to help with the milking, but other tasks fell on the shoulders of some boys whose previous farming connections consisted solely of seeing newsreel shots of political candidates pitching hay.

Pfc. George Apen, of Brooklyn, drew what might be referred to as a bovine latrine detail. Pfc. Louis Mikrut, of Chicago, was assigned the job of driving the cows 200 yards down the road to a water trough every day.

Not taking any chances, Louie herded them along with his sub-machine gun. Also, he and George kept the cows covered each morn-

ing while Archie Stringer, Hama, La., let them out of their stalls.

At first, barnyard details were not very popular. But when fresh milk and eggs began to show up in the chow, even city born paratroopers began to decide that farm life had its good points.

Churchill Pledges 'Tenfold' Gas Pay

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill warned the Germans today that if they used poison gas the Allies would retaliate swiftly "tenfold."

"It is no doubt a realization of this fact and not any real moral scruples on the part of the enemy that has hitherto secured us immunity from this particular form of warfare," Churchill said.

His statement was contained in a written reply to a question raised in commons as to whether the Allies were prepared for the possible Nazi use of gas as a last resort.

MUNICIPAL MARKET

A COMPLETE FOOD MARKET
1934 200 Edgewood Avenue at Bell and Butler Streets 1944
20 Years of Service to the Georgia Farmer



GEORGIA PRODUCTS FRESH DAILY!

Poultry, Live, Dressed, Cut-Up, Country Meat and Country Butter, Eggs, Native and Western Meat Markets, Seafoods, Independent Grocers, Super Markets, Cafes, Bakeries and Ice Cream.

Plenty of Free Parking Space
"Largest Retail Center for Farm Products in Georgia"

LITTLE STAR FOOD STORE

Brings BIG STAR Super Prices To Municipal Market Shoppers

Quickly KILLS GERMS
Without Boiling or Rubbing

Economy Size 12¢
FULL QUART Plus Bot. Deposit At All Leading Grocers

Insist on Genuine Nobol

Nobol
Whitens Clothes Gently

NOBOL does what soap can't—kills germs, disinfects, bleaches, deodorizes, removes stubborn stains, scorches spots and mildew—WITHOUT BOILING or HARD RUBBING. Its gentle quick action and its many uses have made it a household necessity.

GIVES QUICK RELIEF for Athlete's Feet. If you are troubled with tired, swollen, itchy feet, try a Nobol foot bath. Full directions on bottle for relieving this troublesome foot condition.

better make plenty

Because

BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE

"LEAVES NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT"

BUEHLER BROS.
90 BROAD ST., S. W. | 855 GORDON ST., S. W.

STRICTLY FRESH SIRLOIN	STEAK	29¢
SMOKED SUGAR-CURED HAMS	4-LB. CTN. PURE HOG LARD	72¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF	28¢	
SLICED PORK LIVER	22¢	
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	37¢	
BIG BEEF STEW	19¢	
PORK LOIN ROAST OR CHOPS	30¢	
SMOKED SUGAR-CURED PICNICS	30¢	
STRICTLY FRESH BEEF CHUCK	ROAST	22¢

Capitol City Grocery Co.
127 Decatur St. WAlnut 9129

50 LBS. M.Y.-PURE FLOUR	\$2.90
100 LBS. CORN & WHEAT Scratch Feed	\$3.40
100 LBS. M.Y.-PURE LAYING MASH	\$4.25
25-LB. PAIL PURE LARD	\$3.75
5 LBS. CORN GRITS	25¢
1 BU. WHITE CORN MEAL	\$1.95
1 GAL. PURE Sorghum Syrup	\$1.50

BUY WAR BONDS AND HOLD THEM
3 FOR 23¢
BATH SIZE 10¢

Ask for

Dixie Crystals Sugar

For FRESH Free-Flowing Sugar

ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY CAN YOU GET SCARCE ITEMS AND HERE IS THE PROOF

GO NOW—GET YOUR SHARE WHILE THIS CARLOAD LASTS
GUARANTEED FOR YOUR BABIES' FORMULA

EXTRA VITAMIN D ADDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

MILK
3 TALL CANS 27¢

LOOK AT THIS ONE . . . SATISFY THAT SWEET TOOTH

MARSHMALLOWS 14½-OZ. CELLO BAG 15¢

NO POINTS REQUIRED		SPEND POINTS WISELY		NO POINTS REQUIRED	
Country Club PUMPKIN	NO. 2½ Can 14c	Armour's TREET	12-Oz. Can 33c	Swift's Brookfield EGGS	Dox. Ctn. 56c
Mott's APPLE JUICE	12-Oz. Bot. 9c	Stokely Cut GREEN BEANS	No. 2 Can 15c	Perkerson's MEAL	5-Lb. Bag 28c
Country Club Seedless RAISINS	15-Oz. Pkg. 12c	Country Club APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 Can 14c	Welch's GRAPELADDE	1-Lb. Jar 22c
Calif. BLACKEYE PEAS	1-Lb. Cello. 12c	Chicken of the Sea TUNA FISH	6-Oz. Can 38c	White House JELLY	12-Oz. Jar 13c
Van Camp's Conc. CHILI	17-Oz. Glass 29c	V-8 COCKTAIL	No. 2 Can 15c	N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT	Reg. Pkg. 12c
Van Camp's Beans TOMATO SAUCE	No. 2 Can 14c	Neptune Oil SARDINES	3-Oz. Can 7c	Spillight COFFEE	3-Lb. Bag 59c
Beacon Brand CHLORITE	Qt. Bot. 15c	Eastmore MARGARINE	1-Lb. Pkg. 17c	Margaret Holmes' PEAS and SNAPS	No. 2 Can 16c
Kroger's SCRATCH FEED	25-Lb. Bag 87c	Country Club Grapefruit JUICE	46-Oz. Can 29c	Avondale SWEET POTATOES	No. 2½ Can 21c

YOUR EYES DO NOT DECEIVE YOU—PIGGLY HAS PLENTY OF

BEEF	GRADE "A"	SIRLOIN STEAK	Lb. 39¢
		RIB ROAST	Lb. 29¢
		CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 26¢
		SHORT RIBS	Lb. 19¢
		GROUND BEEF	Lb. 27¢
Kroger JUMBO SHRIMP	Lb. 38c	Pure Pork SAUSAGE	Lb. 37c
Fresh SPANISH MACKEREL	Lb. 39c	New Pack SAUERKRAUT	Lb. 12c
Salt MACKEREL FILLETS	Lb. 27c	Pure HOG LARD	4-Lb. Carton 72c
Va. PAN TROUT	Lb. 23c	Swift's Shortening JEWEL	4-Lb. Carton 73c

PIGGLY LEADS IN FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE VALUES

LETTUCE	FRESH, CRISP CALIFORNIA HARD HEAD	EXTRA LARGE MED. SIZE 2	HEAD 10¢ HEADS 15¢
GOLDEN WESTERN ORTLEY'S APPLES	2 Lbs. 25¢	IDAHO BAKING U. S. No. 1 POTATOES	5 Lbs. 27¢
FLOUR	SNOW WHITE HEADS		
Pillsbury	CAULIFLOWER	Lb. 10¢	Krispie Crackers SUNSHINE
10 LBS. Self-Rising 67¢	Shortening SNOWDRIFT	3 Lb. Jar 67¢	Lb. Pkg. 19c
10 LBS. Plain 64¢			

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy any Kroger brand item, like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion to original container and we will give you double your money back.

BETTER BISCUITS GUARANTEED

Chances are, the biscuits you bake are something for the family to brag about. But just wait till you put these beauties on the table! Maybe you use a plain flour; maybe you prefer self-rising.

Using Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour, either PLAIN or SELF-RISING, bake just one batch of biscuits, with your own recipe. Take a vote, right at the table—for whiteness, for lightness, for goodness sake.

If your family doesn't agree that these biscuits are the whitest flavored, the most glorious, the best by far you ever baked—then you tell us about it. Write Pillsbury's Home Service Department, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota, and we'll see that you get back the added-up cost of ALL your recipe ingredients! That's Guaranteed Biscuit Baking, with Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour! With what flour could you be more sure?

Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour
BOTH PLAIN AND SELF-RISING



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Hatlo



Savannah Killed

BOSTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Enslaved, D. B. Davis Jr., of 317 West Thirty-sixth street, Savannah, Ga., died Monday in a plane crash off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., First Naval District Headquarters announced.



JUST NUTS



AUNT HET



Now Elliott's Shipping Horses to Faye, By Rail

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—The remnants of Col. Elliott Roosevelt's Dutch Branch ranch herd of Arabian horses today were en route to his wife, Actress Faye Emerson, in California. The horses, a stallion, four brood mares and three colts, were shipped from here by rail freight Tuesday.

Charles Evans Hughes Vacations at Sea Island

BRUNSWICK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, former chief justice of the United States supreme court, is vacationing at Sea Island. The Brunswick News said the New York jurist, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, plans to spend several weeks at the beach resort.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Digest.
 - 9 Yielding.
 - 15 Tried.
 - 16 Illiterate.
 - 17 Sluggishness.
 - 18 Swagger.
 - 19 Lower.
 - 20 Defective bomb.
 - 21 Alloy of tin and copper.
 - 22 East Indian tree.
 - 23 Nourished.
 - 24 Party.
 - 25 Cover.
 - 26 Cheerful.
 - 30 Cleaning agent.
 - 33 Slightly balmy.
 - 34 Yarn measure.
 - 35 Point.
 - 36 Bodice.
 - 37 Box.
 - 38 Pledge.
 - 39 Backbone.
 - 40 Charm.
 - 41 Certain.
 - 43 Acquire.
 - 44 River in France.
- DOWN
- 2 South.
 - 3 Nigerian.
 - 4 Cant.
 - 5 Light repeat.
 - 6 Sound.
 - 7 Borrowing animal.
 - 8 Sojourner.
 - 9 Obscure.
 - 10 Watch.
 - 11 Armadillo.
 - 12 Abrasive: var.
 - 13 Wind instrument.
 - 14 Cylindrical.
 - 15 Pure.
 - 16 Entangled.
 - 17 Wandering.
 - 18 Issue.
 - 19 Limit.
 - 20 Narrow.
 - 21 Free.
 - 22 Current.
 - 23 Wine pitcher.
 - 24 Unbolted grain.
 - 25 Nobleman.
 - 26 Hindu gentleman.
 - 27 Sincere.
 - 28 Network.
 - 29 Pine Tree State.
 - 30 Confined.
 - 31 Blew.
 - 32 Network.
 - 33 River in Germany.
 - 34 Limit.
 - 35 Place where an action has occurred.
 - 36 Investigates.
 - 37 Provisions.
 - 38 Locates.
 - 39 Assuredly.
 - 40 Feminine name.
 - 41 Cicatrix.
 - 42 Capsule.
 - 43 Spoil.

.... HAPPILY EVER AFTER

Fishing and fabulously beautiful... this magnificent 8-diamond pair. Fitting symbol, everlasting precious, of the love that inspires your vows.

\$125.00

Pay \$2.00 per week

SCHNEER'S

48 WHITEHALL ST.

Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds

For Good-Hot-Firing COAL call MAIN 1900 ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO.



IT'S O. K. TO OWE KAY

Diamond Pair 49.75

Perfectly matched in the unique carving of the Stylcrest mountings, with a sparkling Kay-value diamond in the engagement ring.

1.25 a Week

KAY Jewelry Co. 3 Peachtree



The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the Business Service classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

MAY'S

Cut Rate

DRUG STORE

112 WHITEHALL ST.

10c Size
Palmolive Soap
5 for **27c**

25c
BORATED BABY POWDER
15c

250
BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS
59c

50c
Phillips' MILK OF Magnesia
21c

50c Size
Genuine L.B.Q.
with Quinine
27c

\$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS
44c

35c
GROVE'S GOLD TABLETS
27c

\$1.35 Pinkham's Veg. Comp.
69c

"MAY'S HAS IT"

Kitchen Towels
150 Sheets—Limit 3... **9c**

Ironing Cords
Good quality... **69c**

Kurash Curiers
\$1 Size—All Metal... **79c**

Parker's "51"
FOUNTAIN PEN... **\$15.00**

Shopping Bags
Large size—heavy duty. Brown fabric... **79c**

60c
Lyon's Tooth Powder
21c

SIMILAC BABY FOOD
1.25 Size... **69c**

50c
Barbasol Shave Cream
23c

SUPER SUDS
Large Size Only... **21c**

50c
NADINOLA Bleach Cream
25c

ABSORBINE JUNIOR
1.25 Size... **61c**

\$1.25 BEEF, IRON & WINE TONIC
Pl. **39c**

75c HEMO VITAMIN DRINK
Lb. **59c**

Sleep Tonight—Take ELL-DEE CREOSOTED EMULSION

8-Oz. Size... **89c**

Aids in soothing membranes irritated by coughing. Due to ordinary colds.

GROUP RUB SALVE (Hedges)
25c Size... **8c**

1,000 Saccharin Tablets
1/2 or 1 Gr. **77c**

100 A, B, D CAPS
59c

75c DOAN'S Kidney Pills
34c

Haarlem OIL CAPS
35c Size For Only **11c**

75c Carol & Bile Salts Tabs
1/2 or 1 Gr. **44c**

25c 666 Cough Liquid **19c**

1.25 SARAKA **79c**

60c Scott's Emulsion **47c**

35c PREP Shave Cream **14c**

60c ALKA-SELTZER **49c**

30c Cuticura Soap **19c**

40c MUSTEROLE **33c**

1.25 RETONGA **1.09**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Add 2% Federal Tax to CASH SALES

Mistrial Ruled In Martin Lottery Case

A mistrial in the case of Wesley Barron, alias Fred Martin, on trial charged with 15 counts of lottery in the criminal court of Fulton county was declared by Judge John S. McClelland late last night after the jury had been deadlocked for more than five hours.

From the beginning, it was said that the five-member jury stood four for conviction on all 15 counts and one for acquittal.

Buckhead Forms Group for Youth Achievement

Greater Atlanta's first central committee for junior achievement, the first of 10 such committees to be set up here, was organized yesterday in the Buckhead community with George Beattie, president of the Wofford Oil Company, as chairman.

Meeting at Lakemoor, 35 Buckhead businessmen named the committee members who will serve as advisors to 16 companies to be operated by boys and girls, 14 to 21 years of age. Donald Moore, executive director of Junior Achievement, outlined the "learning by doing" method of teaching business administration to young people.

Other officers of the Buckhead central committee are: Fritz Orr and Eugene Gumbly, vice chairmen; Frank Rushion, secretary; and Howard Wilson, treasurer.

Committee members are: Frank Malone, Canon Colin Campbell, Miss Eugenia Patterson, Mrs. C. T. Harrell, Cobb Torrance, W. H. Owens, Carl Goodie, O. M. Jackson, George E. Glenn Jr., Ralph Bagwell, Melvin H. Strong, and E. M. Reese.

These men will serve as counselors for approximately 175 high school youths in the Buckhead area, who will participate in the proposed 16 companies. Moore said that four of the junior firms will be organized this year, and that the remaining will be set up within four years.

MORTUARY

ROBERT H. SMITH.
Robert Herschel Smith, of 11 Gould street, Lakewood Heights, a former sign painter connected with the old Atlanta Georgian, died yesterday in a private hospital. Burial will be in East View Cemetery. Burial will be in East View Cemetery.

MRS. EUGENIA MADDOX.
Mrs. Eugenia Maddox, of 424 Copenhill avenue, N. E., died Wednesday at the residence. Services will be held at 3 p. m. today at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Roy Nixson officiating. Burial will be in East View Cemetery.

MRS. FRANK TAPPEL.
Mrs. Frank Tappel, 65, of 548 Boulevard, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital. Services will be held at 3 p. m. today at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, Rabbi Tobias Gettoff and Rabbi Hyman R. Friedman officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Tony Albert Gersh, of Atlanta; Mrs. Paul Letter, Mrs. Byron Silverman and Mrs. Harry Lehrer, of California; three sons, Louis, Michael and Mose Tappel, of Atlanta. A native of Poland, she had been a resident of Atlanta for the past 35 years.

MRS. NANCY GADDIS.
Mrs. Nancy Gaddis, 66, of Head's Ferry road, died yesterday at the residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. W. M. Saylor, Mrs. Ollie Hester, Mrs. Claude Carson, Mrs. Harvey Hester and Mrs. Charles Sullivan; six sons, Avery, Paul, Clarence, Sam, Odell and Tom Gaddis; a sister, Mrs. N. A. Smith, and several grandchildren.

JAMES E. WILSON.
James E. Wilson, 80, of 718 Oakland avenue, S. E., dropped dead yesterday in a downtown section. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. S. H. Barrett, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Lena Brown of Marietta, and Mrs. J. O. Phelps of Atlanta; two sons, E. Wilson, of Jasper, Ga., and E. L. Wilson, of Greenville, S. C.; and two brothers, R. M. Wilson, of Atlanta, and W. M. Wilson of Lebanon, Ga.

Schedules published as information.

TERMINAL STATION—MA. 4900

Eastern War Time

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves
12:35 am Montgomery-Selma 8:00 am
12:55 am New Or.-Montgomery 9:30 am
1:10 pm New Or.-Montgomery 9:30 am
1:35 pm Montg.-Selma-Local 1:35 pm
1:50 pm New Or.-Montgomery 9:30 am

Arrives—C. & G. A. R. Leaves
3:25 pm Griffin-Macon-Savannah 8:30 am
7:00 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:30 am
1:15 pm Columbus 10:30 am
12:00 pm Macon-Griffin 8:00 pm
7:00 pm Columbus 8:00 pm
9:00 am Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 9:30 pm
8:00 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:30 pm
1:15 pm Macon-Sav.-Albany 11:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves
1:00 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:00 am
4:35 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Wor. 2:00 pm
1:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:10 pm
1:00 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Wor. 8:20 pm
6:30 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Wor. 8:45 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY Leaves
6:25 am Birmingham-New Or. 12:15 am
7:30 am Wash.-New York-Ash. 1:30 am
12:30 pm Diesel Co Brunswick 9:00 am
9:15 pm Bham-Kan. City-Mena. 8:00 am
9:30 pm Del.-Cleve.-Chicago 8:40 am
10:30 pm Wash.-New York 12:15 pm

8:05 pm The Southern-N. Ori. 10:20 am
8:45 pm Jaxville-Miami-St. Pat 12:10 pm
10:05 am The Crescent 1:35 pm
9:15 am Rome-Charlottesville 2:30 pm
9:15 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:35 pm
8:15 pm Washington-New York 4:00 pm
1:45 pm Bham-Memphis 8:30 pm
12:30 pm Warm Spgs.-Columbus 8:30 pm
11:45 am Chgo.-Louis.-Cin.-Det. 7:10 pm
10:10 am The Southern-N. Y. 8:40 pm
7:55 am Miami-Jaxville-St. Pete 9:40 pm
7:30 am Jaxv.-Miami-Tampa 8:30 pm
1:30 am Columbia-Charl.-Wash. 10:30 pm
10:00 am Toccoa-Greenville 10:00 pm

UNION STATION—WALTON 3668

Eastern War Time

Arrives—B. & O. E. R. Leaves
1:30 am Streamliner 12:30 am
Jan. 3 Every 34 day thereafter Jan. 3
7:30 pm Cordale-Waycross 8:30 am
10:55 am Thru.-Douglas-Brick 8:30 am

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD Leaves
6:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:00 am
6:55 pm Florence-Richmond 9:00 am
7:20 am Augusta-Florence 9:00 pm
7:30 am Charleston-Wilmiton 8:00 pm

Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. R. Leaves
12:18 am Streamliner 8:40 am
Jan. 6 Every 3rd day thereafter Jan. 6
7:30 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Chas. 11:50 am
7:40 pm Chas.-Nash. 10:00 am
10:00 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Chas. 7:40 pm
8:30 am Chas.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:30 pm
8:25 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 9:40 am

Arrives—N. Y. & N. E. R. Leaves
5:30 pm Knox via Blue Ridge 8:15 am
8:25 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 9:40 am
8:20 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 9:00 pm

RATION STAMPS
Now Effective

RED STAMPS
Q-5 thru X-5

BLUE STAMPS
X-5 thru Z-5
A-2 thru G-2

SUGAR STAMP
NO. 34

Barron Gray
FRUIT

COCKTAIL

No. 2 1/2 Can **34c**
60 Points

YO-LO TOMATO (30 POINTS)

CATSUP

POLAR BRAND HALVES (60 POINTS)

PEACHES

GA. MAID SWEET MIXED

PICKLES

STOKELY'S COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CREAM STYLE

CORN

MARGARINE (2 POINTS)

NUTREAT

V-8 COCKTAIL

VAN CAMP

TOMATOES

DRESSING

CUT BEANS

TENDERONI

MAXINE

14-Oz. Bot. **15c**

No. 2 1/2 Can **22c**

22-Oz. Jar **21c**

20 Points No. 2 Can **13c**

1-Lb. Ctn. **18c**

10 Points No. 2 Can **15c**

PORK AND BEANS No. 2 Can **12c**

EX. STANDARD 20 POINTS No. 2 Can **12c**

X Y Z SALAD Pt. Jar **20c**

BUSH'S 20 POINTS No. 2 1/2 Can **17c**

VAN CAMP'S 6-Oz. Pkg. **9c**

TOILET SOAP Bar **5c**

COFFEE
bailey's Supreme
LEAVES NO GROUNDS
FOR COMPLAINT
1-Lb. BAG **29c**

OMEGA FLOUR
Self-Rising
10-Lb. Bag **67c**
25-Lb. Bag **\$1.60**

JIM DANDY GRITS
2-Lb. 1/2-g. 5-Lb. Pkg.
13c 27c

Meats of Merit

DELICIOUS CENTER CUT

PORK

CHOPS 10 POINTS Lb. **37c**

③ **PORK PICNICS** FRESH WHOLE Lb. **29c**

③ **PORK SIDES** FRESH PIG (Whole or Piece) Lb. **25c**

④ **PORK ROAST** BOSTON BUTT Lb. **34c**

② **SAUSAGE** MARKET MADE TYPE 2 Lb. **33c**

② **SAUSAGE** COPELAND'S TYPE 2 Lb. LINK **40c**

④ **BACON** SLAB OR PIECE Lb. **29c**

③ **SKINNED HAM** SHANK END Lb. **34c**

Point Free **PORK LIVER** SLICED Lb. **20c**

FRESH DRESSED **BLACK BASS** Lb. **34c**

FRESH SPANISH **MACKEREL** Lb. **34c**

TYPE 2 SKINLESS—3 POINTS

WIENERS Lb. **33c**

Double-Fresh **COFFEE**

DOWN PRODUCE LANE

BIG STAR

SuperMARKETS

LITTLE STAR STORES

Delicious Baked — Fried — Candied
YAMS KILN DRIED 5-Lb. Mesh **39c**

CALIFORNIA CRISP ICEBERG

LETTUCE Large Head **7c**

EXTRA LARGE HEAD **9c**

SNAP BEANS FANCY TENDER GREEN Lb. **17c**

TOMATOES SELECTED FIRM SLICING Lb. **23c**

YELLOW SQUASH Lb. **17c**

SPINACH BIG CURLY LEAF 2 Lbs. **17c**

CABBAGE GREEN HARD HEAD Lb. **6c**

POTATOES EXTRA LARGE SUPER MAINE 10-Lb. Mesh **57c**

NEW RED BLISS U. S. NO. 1 SIZE 'A'

POTATOES

5-Lb. Paper **30c**

5-Lb. Mesh **33c**

OLIVES

LIBBY'S STUFFED

3-Oz. Jar **24c**

COCOA

HERSHEY

1/2 Lb. Pkg. **10c**

PRIDE RICE

2-Lb. Cello

19c

ALL SIZES FRESH FLORIDA

ORANGES

5 Lbs. **31c**

8-Lb. Mesh Bag, 53c

FANCY WELL-BLEACHED ..

CELERY

Med. Stalk Large Stalk

8c 12c

FANCY WASH. STATE WINESAP

APPLES

Lb. **11c**

5-Lb. Mesh Bag, 57c

Kraft's PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

3-Oz. Pkg. **11c**

1 Point

Best Bread Buy

SANDWICH BREAD

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

11c

Thin Sliced

OUR PRIDE BREAD

2 1-Lb. Loaves **15c**

Enjoy the Best—Serve Double-Fresh

GOLD LABEL COFFEE

2 1-Lb. Bags **49c**

SILVER LABEL COFFEE

2 1-Lb. Bags **41c**

BALLARD'S OVEN-READY

BISCUITS

CORN FLAKES

KELLOGG

SUNSWET LARGE

PRUNES

TOMATO SOUP

PHILLIPS

19-Oz. Can **5c**

KELLOGG

RAISIN BRAN

CAKE FLOUR

SNOW-SHEEN

BABY LIMA BEANS

WELCH'S

GRAPELAD

ARMOUR'S TREET

BAKED BEANS

B & M

18-Oz. Jar **17c**

PILLSBURY'S BEST

SELF-RISING FLOUR

10-Lb. Bag **64c**

25-Lb. Bag **\$1.50**

Triple-Fresh **BREAD**

Colonial Stores Incorporated